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JAPS CONTINUE JEHOL ADVANCE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Rumor Chinese **Use Poison Gas** In Jehol Battle

Heavy Fighting Is Reported As Japanese Continue Jehol Drive

REPORT CASUALTIES IN BATTLE AT 1600

Major Battle Is Reported Under Way South Of Jehol City

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) With unconfirmed rumors in Tokyo that the Chinese defenders were resorting to poison gas, heavy fighting was reported on all fronts in Jehol Province today.

Approximately 1,000 Chinese and 600 Japanese casualties occurred in a Japanese assault on Lingnan, the gateway to Lingyuan, which met with stiff Chinese resistance.

Apparently balked by this resistance, the Japanese embarked upon more costly tactics and started a push toward Chienping, an important stronghold along the Chinese second line of defense.

A major battle was under way south of Jehol City, where a Japanese detachment was halted in a narrow pass hedged in by tall cliffs.

Heavy Fighting.

PEIPING, Feb. 27.-With 1.000 Chinese and 600 Japanese casualties reported, heavy fighting was under way today in the interior of Jehol

Apparently finding themselves balked by stiff Chinese resistance in their assault on Lingnan, the gateway to Lingyuan, the Japanese embarked upon more costly tactics and started to push toward Chienping, an important stronghold along the Chinese second line of defense.

The bulk of the casualties occurred in the vicinity of Peishihtsumen, which the Japanese right flank attacked in an attempt to clear the way to Lingnan. Reports at 3 p. m. today stated that the right flank attack had lessened, while the left flank assault was intensified, indi-

The fall of Chienping would seriously embarrass the Chinese defenses at Chihfeng. Major battle was raging south of (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

To have lettuce growing in your garden on George Washington's birthday surely beats a record of some kind, or at least that is what W. C. Moore, 112 Mulberry street thinks. Two days after Christmas Mr. Moore planted lettuce seed in his garden, in the open, and he now has nice sized lettuce plants sticking forth their leaves.

all agitated. It will only be a mat- nomic crisis and thus serve to clear ter of a few more weeks now, un- the air for later discussion of how til they will be out digging holes remedies proposed to end the genin the turf and calling it sport.

This is the time of the year when we have spring one day, winter the fessor of public finance at Princeton next, and summer the day following. The weather changed very quickly Saturday evening and a blinding snowstorm swept the city for a few minutes.

New driver's licenses are due for day. The old driver's licenses expire James H. Perkins all Pennsylvania drivers on Wedneson the last day of February.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow: Maximum temperature, 34 Minimum temperature, 22 No precipitation River stage 8.1 feet.

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, City Bank, succeeding Charles E. liam. He had pleaded guilty. are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 53 Minimum temperature, 24

River stage, 8.6 feet.

Bride Of New Cabinet Member | McGuire Pleads



A charming portrait of the former Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont de Truffin, widow of a Cuban banker and sugar magnate, who became the bride of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. The marriage ceremony. which was performed at the United States embassy in Havana, climaxed a romance which began when the Montana senator met Senora de Truffin in New York. Senator Walsh was recently named by President-elect Roosevelt for the portfolio of attorney general in the new Cabinet.

CONVENTION TO APPEAL

Eight To Nine Thousand In Attendance At Minneapolis Sessions

cating an attempted drive toward Hope To Propose Method To Meet Present National School Emergency

> By HAZEL MACDONALD International News Service Staff Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27-Between eight and nine thousand public school administrators have left off battling with budget-cutters in their home cities to unite here today in what is in effect a dramatic appeal that the people make common cause with them in saving America's free

Seeing in education the searchlight by which the nation may hope to find a way out of the darkness in which it is groping, the depart. FIRST PAGE

ment of superintendence of the National Education association opened its 63rd annual convention in Minneapolis' municipal auditorium to-

Nation-Wide Discussion.

Speeches at the opening session Days like today get the golf bugs were to analyze the general ecoeral crisis might be applied to the crisis in the schools

Speakers were Harley L. Lutz, prouniversity; Howard Scott of "technocracy" fame; Jesse H. Newlon, professor of education and director of Lincoln school, Teachers' college, (Continued On Page Two)

Elected Chairman Of New York Bank

Perkins Will Succeed Mitchell As Chairman Of National City Bank

(International News Service) Perkins, of New York, today was his sister, Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, Statistics for the 24-hour period elected chairman of the National in the slaying of her husband, Wil-Mitchell who resigned yesterday.

Urge Purchase Of Tickets Now

In order to get a check on the ticket sales for the community fathers and sons banquet in the Cathedral Thursday night, March 2, it is urged that tickets be purchased by today or tomorrow. There are still plenty of tickets left, and the price is 25 cents a ticket. Good food, good speeches and a world of fellowship. Give the boy a treat and take him.

Find Husband And Wife Dead In Hotel Room

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-A husband and wife, locked in each other's embrace, were found shot to death in their room in a small hotel in the downtown section today. They were identified as John E. Jr., and his wife Gladys.

One of Treen's arms encircled his other was the gun with which police other was the gun with which police of the wrote "finis" to their lives. wife's body. In the hand of the said he wrote "finis" to their lives, Attaches of the coroner's office said the tragedy occurred either late Saturday night or early Sunday

both 28.

Williams Given Life Prison Term

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-Harold farmer, today was sentenced to life NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-James H. imprisonment for complicity with

Perkins was elected at a meeting in the electric chair, was granted a street and was struck by the truck eral Ting Ehan-Chun, has formed a Despite the air raids, he said. the of the board of directors of the third trial and subsequently enter- traveling east on County Line front line at Luanchow, cooperating Chinese military and civilians are Galilee Precipitation 15, inches, rain or bank. He has been president of the ed his plea. His sister is now serv- street. City Bank Farmers' Trust Company ing a life term for her part in the

Guilty And Gets Year In Prison

One Of Defendants In Moose Lottery Case Enters Plea Of Guilty

DAVIS TRIAL IS SET FOR MARCH 6

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Bernard G. McGuire of Lowell, Mass., promoter hired for the Loyal Order of Moose, today pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Alfred G. Coxe on the charge of violating the national lottery laws and was sentenced to serve one year and one day in the penitentiary.

McGuire was to go on trial today with U. S. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, director general of the Moose; Raymond Walsh, assistant to McGuire, and Theodore Miller, head of the "propagation department" of the fraternal order: all charged with violation of the national lottery laws.

The trial of the three latter defendants was postponed until March

Concurrent Sentences.

McGuire was recently found guilty on the same charge in connection with raising funds for the Fraternal Order of Eagles with Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, its director, and Frank Herring, editor of the Eagles magazine.

McGuire was then sentenced to a year and one day and fined \$12,000; Mann was sentenced to five months and fined \$12,000, and Herring was sentenced to four months and fined

Federal Judge Coxe ruled today SEARCHING PARTIES that the two sentences of McGuire should run concurrently in Atlanta

He was permitted his freedom under bail pending his appeal from Mann and Herring have also appealed their convictions.

Mayor Cermak Is **Slipping Slowly**

Condition Of Wounded Chicago Mayor Is Most Alarming

PNEUMONIA IS

(International News Service)

JACKSON MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL, MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 .-Mayor Cermak has been "slipping slowly but progressively since Saturday," it was said today by Dr. Walter Wile Ham-burger of Chicago, noted heart specialist. The physician said the steady climb in the mayor's respiration was "alarming" and "dangerous". The mayor, he added, is "breathing in gasps" and the oxygen tent "is not accomplising its purpose".

Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.-Mayor Anton J. Cermak's respiration went to the unprecedented mark of 40 today as he battled the ravages of his latest complication—pneumonia.

Although his physicians saw

nothing in the immediate future that would warrant the idea of ex-(Continued On Page Two)

Hurt By Truck

Miss Laura Whitlatch Of County Line Street Suffers **Broken Pelvis**

years, of 508 County Line street, heavily entrenched. A decisive bat- which wounded a Chinese child but suffered a fractured pelvis, when the is expected. struck by an auto truck driven by Japanese troops captured the He said he learned the Japanese Chester Hoover, of Spruce street, at walled town of Shawa, crossing the planes had begun to bomb roads in E. Willaims, former Bucks county the intersection of County Line and Chaolai river outside Paitazu and the Province, making motor cara-Milton streets at 9 o'clock this halted for further orders.

morning. Miss Whitlatch, who is employed army, which defended Shanghai The planes on Sunday, he reportas a stenographer for the New Cas- against the Japanese last year, is ed, scored a direct hit on a cara- street. tle Drug Co., was enroute to her concentrating near Jehol City. The van of refugees from Chaoyang, in-Williams, twice sentenced to die work, when she stepped out into the Eighth Chinese Brigade under Gen- juring a woman.

She was taken to the Jameson eral Ho Chi-Kuo. Memorial hospital for treatment.

(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 27.-We never had a greater example of why there will always be war than we are having right now; 21 nations of the league denounce Japan's Chinese invasion.

Also the U.S., while not a agree to not trade with an aggressor nation, meaning Japan, but they won't sacrifice their trade to save bloodshed.

The league has got the weapon to stop war, but try and get the nations to give up that trade. What's a few thousand dead Chinamen compared to Japan as a cash customer. Yours.

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Ready To Start Intensive Hunt For Boettcher

Estimate 4,000 Colorado Citizens Will Start Man-Hunt For Kidnaped Man

ARE ORGANIZED

(International News Service) DENVER, Feb. 27.-Heads of Denver luncheon clubs, political parties and veterans' organizations will meet in the offices of Chief of Police A. T. Clark today to complete plans for the most intensive manhunt in the history of Colorado, with Charles ousness of the blaze, turned in a Boettcher II, missing Denver broker, or his abductors the object of the search. Sheriffs of nearby coun- Japanese Envoy ties are expected to attend the con-

Chief Clark estimates that approximately 4,000 men will take part in the search in Denver. Captains of political parties will organize the hunt in their respective districts, with members of the American Legion, luncheon clubs and pol- Approval Of League Stand May PASSED NEPHEW itical organizations doing the searching. Police and detectives will LATEST OBSTACLE be kept in readiness to rush to any point where suspicious circumstances are discovered.

> MAN CLAIMS HE WAS **ROBBED OF 60 CENTS**

A man who gave the name of Mason reported to state police Saturday night that two young men had knocked him down along the Butler road and robbed him of a pocketbook which he said contained 60 cents. The state police investigated elect Roosevelt and make an effort the case quickly but could find no trace of the alleged robbers.

member, also agrees with them. Now, all in the world they got to do to stop it instantly is to

supplied with water. Wind Fans Fire

over surrounding homes, which were afire several times, but were extinguished by the firemen, who did a ine job in saving the other homes. The loss on the Pink home, with its contents, is estimated at \$7,000. partly covered by insurance.

Chief Stockman, realizing the seri-(Continued On Page Two)

Is Disturbed By America's Action

Alter Plan Of Visiting U. S.

(International News Service) PARIS, Feb. 27.-Profoundly dischuria, Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese spokesman at Geneva, today was reported wavering on his plan to return home via the United States. He previously had planned to visit America, confer with President-

Two Serious Fires Occur Over Weekend

Union Township Home Burns To Ground Saturday Evening

ROOF BURNS OFF THELLMAN HOME

Two serious fires occurred in the district over the week end, the home of Mrs. Louise Pink, West Washington street extension, being destroyed with all its contents, Saturday evening, while the home of William S. Thellman. 1 front street, was badly damaged early Sunday morning. proximately \$10,000, partly covered

The fire in the Pink home started about 8:10, Saturday evening, and of commons this afternoon. resulted from lard, which Mrs. Pink over during her absence from the The home was a six-room

B. Truck Company from Central station with Assistant Fire Chief, James E. Thomas, answered a call for aid, and while they were unable should be taken. to prevent the destruction of the

The fire was fanned by a heavy wind, sending showers of sparks

Firemen were called to the Thellman home at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, when the attic took fire. presumably from a defective chimney. When the alarm was sent in. the sender closed the door of the box immediately after pulling the hook, which cut off the circuit, and five minutes later, firemen learned where the fire was when a call was

received through the police. On arriving at the scene.

WILL-HALT SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO FAR EAST

Secretary Today SEEK ACTION BY

UNITED STATES American State Department

Officials Are Surprised

At Developments

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British government has decided to lay an embargo on the exportation of arms to The loss in the two fires will ap- both China and Japan, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, announced in the house

The announcement was had been rendering, boiling over made in the course of a genkitchen and setting fire to the kit- eral debate on the Far Eastern situation and followed a demand by George Lansbury, leader of the labor opposition, that such action

"The government," said Simon. Pink home, they were able to save "has decided as from today and three adjoining structures, a bucket pending the opportunity for interbrigade keeping the Booster tank national consultation and decision, that it would not authorize the issue of licenses for export to either China or Japan of any of the articles mentioned in the arms export

> prohibition order of 1931. Consultation With U. S. The government had already made known it was in consultation with the United States on the question of an arms embargo while the present conflict continues in the Far East and had declared such a step

> would be ineffectual unless America Hence Sir John's announcement was generally interpreted to mean Washington, too, looked with

favor on an embargo. The foreign secretary reviewed the

(Continued On Page Two) **Identify Man** Killed By Auto

Local Woman Discovers Accident Victim Is Her Uncle, Joseph Foster

ALONG HIGHWAY Identification of the body of the

aged man, killed by an automobilewhile walking along the Wilmington turbed by Secretary of State Stim- Road Friday evening, was made Satson's note to the League of Nations | urday afternoon by Mrs. Marie which approved the League's stand Dickson, of East Washington, as against Japan's activities in Man- that of her uncle, Joseph Foster, aged 77, of Koppel. Mrs. Dickson had an idea that the man might be her uncle when she

read about the account of his death in The News, and went to view the body at the undertaking rooms, being shocked to find that it was true. to improve Japanese-American re- She had not seen him since last summer and was unable to account for his being out on the Wilmington oad, unless he had gone to visit friends there.

A strange coincidence in connection with the tragedy was that Mr. Foster had walked past Mr. Dickson's car, as he was parked along the Wilmington road, repairing one of his lights which was not working. At the time, he thought that it was Mr. Foster, but was not certain. He had intended picking him up and bringing him into New Castle, but before he caught up with him, he had been struck and killed.

Mr. Foster was single, his only surviving relatives being five nieces Dickson and Mrs. Eva Miller of this city, Mrs. W. H. Smiley, of Sharon; and better tomatoes and radishes. Drysdale, American military attache Mrs. Heims and Mrs. Charles Ruby now surveying the Sino-Japanese of Baltimore; and Harry, Frank and John Graham of New Castle. Funeral services will be held from of the vegetables ranking as duds. Morrow's undertaking rooms, Tues- Each year I peruse every seed book drive against the town of Shamao- At Yehposhu, he declared he saw day afternoon at 2:30, followed by

Mrs. Caroline Malone.

Announcement Of Embargo Sutton Finds Chinese Ready To Give Lives Natives Of Jehol Ready To

Sacrifice Lives In Defense Of Native Land JAPANESE FLIERS

Governor Tang Yu-Lin Reveals Plans For Preventing Capture Of Chengteh

SERVE WARNING

Revealing the Chinese strategy in Jehol Province for the first time. Major-General Frank M. Sutton, special International News Service War Correspondent, today discloses that the Chinese are purposely falling back in an attempt to draw the

Japanese invaders into a trap. (Major-General Sutton, famed writer, British war hero and soldier of fortune who is known as "One-Arm" Sutton, filed his dispatch from Lingyuan in the war zone after a visit to Cheng-

teh (Jehol City). By MAJOR-GENERAL FRANK ML SUTTON International News Bervice Staff

Correspondent (Copyright, 1933. By International News LINGYMAN, Jehol, Feb. 27-With Japanese planes roaring overhead, dropping leaflets warning foreigners to evacuate or post signs signifying their neutrality. Lingyuan to-

day was a scene of wild excitement. After a 100-mile ride from Chengteh (Jehol City), where Governor Tang Yu-Lin revealed to me his strategic plan for preventing his age-olld city from falling into Japanese hands, I reached Lingyuan for a brief stop before going out

into the battle lines. Ready To Sacrifice

Here, as in Chengteh, I found the natives of Jehol prepared to sell their lives dearly in defense of their native land. Thus far, the Japanese have not ventured an assault

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Swanson And Ickes Named

BULLETIN

(International News Service) HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 27 .-Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, will be secretary of navy, and Harold Ickes, Chicago lawyer, will be secretary of interior in the new cabinet. President-elect Roosevelt announced formally today

Selection of the two men came as

no particular surprise, their ap-

pointments had been forecast for

some days.

Arthur Mometer



Each year I resolve to grow bigger onions and spuds, each year in the jall sees a crop ordinary, with some and catalogue looking for parsnips of wonderful size, hoping to get me a crop that will blossom into a possible county fair prize. Hope springs eternal is amateur gardeners, hope for a champion tater co bean, hope for a turnip that's giant in stature. larger than any that's ever been seen. Each. year. I. hope but my hopes get a frosting, each year the crop is the same as before, a little of this and of that and of other things, nothing unusual, it's just thirty four.

FAR EAST WAR BRIEFS

JEHOL CITY, Feb. 27 .- Five thousand Manchukuo troops under General Yank Ying-Pu have deserted and gone over to the side of the Chinese defenders in Jehol, Governor Tang Yu-Lin declared in an to evacuate their homes today to officials statement today.

plies to the Chinese lines, the statement asserted. CHINCHOW, Manchukuo, Feb. 27. military operations in Jehol Prov-The Yoneyama battalion of the ince, today reported his observations Japanese army today launched a from the front.

of valuable equipment and war sup-

The Chinese Nineteenth Route the battle area a special target.

with the Ninth Brigade under Gen- displaying excellent morale and are Mrs. Harriet B. Roeloff, 70. These brigades are reported plan- panic.

ning an attack upon the Japanese garrison at Chingwangtao. HANGCHOW, China, Feb. 27 .-Japanese residents of Hangchow, Kiukiang and Soochow were warned

guard against possible Chinese re-The deserters brought a quantity prisals. PEIPING, Feb. 27.-Col. Walter

Miss Laura Whitlatch, aged 21 shan where Chinese troops are a Japanese plane drop three bombs burial in Greenwood cemetery. did no other damage.

accepting the situation without wood City.

vans carrying refugees fleeing from

Albert William Larkin,

Mrs. Nellie Hall, St. Joseph, Mo.

START BATTLE TO NAME GARNER'S SUCCESSOR

Six Candidates

Garner To Preside Until March 4 When He Becomes Vice President

RAINEY MAY BE CHOICE FOR POST

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- A whirlwind finish drive for the speakership was opened today among House Democrats by candidates for the post with the organization caucus set for Thurs-

With a special session in the offing Democratic leaders in the House were anxious to name their officers RUMOR CHINESE for the next session to assure early co-operation with President - elect Roosevelt in drafting a program. Speaker John N. Garner will wield the gavel until he moves to the Senate at noon on March 4 to be-

officer of the Senate. Six Candidates

Six candidates are in the race for speaker, with a half dozen others hoping a fight may result in the selection of a "dark horse" candidate to guide the huge Democratic majority in the next House.

A rapid rise in the fortunes of Representative John McDuffie of Alabama, party whip, was generally admitted as the race entered the closing days. Backers of Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader, nevertheless claimed he will be chosen on an early ballot. Other candidates are:

Representatives Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, John O'Connor of

EDUCATORS FRAME APPEAL

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Columbia, and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wiscon- tered, however, by heavy Japanese before adjournment.

Expect Controversy. Two reports which are expected to at the rear of the Chinese lines. excite controversy are to be presented tomorrow. One of these is the report of the emergency committee, which will propose a nation-wide discussion of the crisis in education, yuan, signalizing a general Japa-

ers and the citizenry as a whole. The other is the report of the cob- deadly missiles, infantrymen fought mittee on lay relations. point, these school men who now ments 40 miles within the Jehol plead for help in perpetuating the province border. This group, which school system they have built up originally started from Tungliao, in a few weeks at the special session have subjected themselves to a mi- mopped up Chinese volunteers as it croscopic analysis in a survey con- advanced.

education is in no sense commen- main Chinese defense at Chihfeng. surate with that of business execu-



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tives in comparably responsible jobs.
Though the average salary of school superintendents responding to the questionnaire sent out by the research division is \$4,000, on an average of \$500 of that sum must be Are Considered age of \$500 of that sum must be spent for professional improvements each year, and 28 per cent of the superintendents questioned had spent additional sums for study since 1931. The average sum the men in the group were able to save annually was \$838. Seven per cent were able to save less than \$200 per year in 1930 and 1931. Expenses of 69 per cent of the group for trips to educational conventions are paid by the

boards by which they are employed. MANY MEASURES Many Own Homes.
In spite of short term contracts which tend to make nomads of them 39 per cent of the group own their own homes, and 13 per cent more

are now buying homes. This four day convention will embrace 86 addresses at the general sessions, 25 additional meetings and 300 group discussion addresses. Over a hundred of Chicago's unpaid teachers and supervisors have some way contrived to be in attendance.

USE POISON GAS

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come vice president and presiding Chengteh (Jehol City), where a Japanese detachment under Lieut. General Hattori crossed the border.

> Jap Troops Drive On.
> PEIPING, Feb. 27.—Following up swift, damaging air raids along the entire Chinese defense line, Japanese troops drove toward Chienping

Reports from Chinchow stated Japanese forces commanded by Major General Miyake, pushing westward from captured Chaoyang, had unfurled their banners over three more Chinese strongholds.

The Japanese did not have easy going, however, and met determined Chinese resistance.

According to an uncensored mes-New York, John T. Rankin of Mississippi and Robert Crosser of Ohio. sissippi and Robert Crosser of Ohio. the vicinity of Kouoangtze, wreck-the causing "considerable casualties."

to the front.

great wall designed to create panic Bombs Are Dropped. Chihfeng, Chiemping and Ling-

with open forums of parents, teach- nese march on these points. While the planes dropped their snow and the bullets of Chinese Consistent in their scientific view- snipers, occupying Chinese settle-

ducted by the research division of Marching southward from Kailu, the National Education association. another column under General Su-The survey shows that the earn- zuki reported they had entered ing capacity of these men who hold Hsiawa, which would bring them the key positions in public school half way from the border to the

It was believed here the present Japanese rate of progress should bring them to Chihfeng in less than on Lingyuan's strong defense lines. three or four days, after which, if this point is occupied, capture of entire territory, may be accomplish-

ed with stunning speed. bow shaped formation, Japanese in the same rough school of fronforces advanced in the direction of tier soldiering as old Marshal Chang Chihfeng today to battle 50,000 Chi- Tso-Lin, and he struck me as an

According to unconfirmed rumors, Chinese troops have resorted to poison gas in an attempt to stem the

A report reached here that the Chinese had blown up a bridge south of Shanhaikwan, presumably to aid in construction of defenses against any possible attack on the Tientsin

Reports of erection of these fortinounce it would protest to the Nanking government if construction of

TWO SERIOUS FIRES OCCUR OVER WEEKEND I hate to give up an inch of Chinese

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second alarm, summoning four companies. The fire was already coming out through the roof when the first department arrived, and the entire roof was burned off, the blaze getting down into the rooms on the second floor in several places. This fire, too, was fanned by a heavy wind, and the firemen had a desperate battle on their hands to keep the home from being entirely de-

The loss to the home will be around \$2,000 with a loss of approxithey are used to it. They pay mately \$1,000 on the contents, cov-

At 10:30, Sunday morning, Second ward firemen were called to the home of J. Q. L. Roberts, 115 Park avenue, by a short in the radio. Damage was averted by disconnect-

and No. 2 departments were called Imperial Palace in Chengteh, I to the Brindle home, North Jeffer- found the Governor very hot unson street, where there was a small der the collar. fire in rubbish which had been He was indignant over aspersions thrown on the rear porch roof from cast upon him, charging that he had the fire of last week. It is believed joined the Japanese with the creasomeone dropped a cigaret in the tion of Manchukuo and then backed rubbish. There was no damage.

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which stops bed-wetting instantly is Japanese voluntarily?" now being offered to sufferers everywhere by Dr. Zottmann's Method,
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Nujol treatment at once. Give it a fire menace. Council will be a fore in the formation and liberal guaranteed of sufference and sex of sufference at the fore although Linguyan is fee.

Congress Enters Its Final Week

Seventy Second Session To Be Concluded Before March 4

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The Dying seventy-second Congress entered its final week today with leaders hoping to complete the necessary appropriation bills, provide federal aid for the unemployed, relieve mortgaged farmers, and perhaps, legalize beer before March 4.

The old Congress, if it does no IN JEHOL BATTLE more, will have an impressive legslative record.

In two sessions it approved the war debt moratorium, created the \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation, expanded activities of the Federal Farm board, created federal home loan banks, liberalized the Federal Reserve system, granted Philippine independence and proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It failed to balance the budget. Hopes of liberals for modification of the Volstead act rested with the Senate, since the House legalized beer early in December. Democratic leaders were eager to pass it even though Republicans reported President Hoover ready to kill it by a pocket veto.

Three Major Bills Three major bills, aside from the ing a Japanese infantry train and thorizing the R. F. C. to lend \$300,- would wipe Lingyuan off the map. 000,000 to the states for direct relief The destruction of the bridge tem- of the unemployed, and authorizing (61) porarily disrupted the railroad bear- loans for needful projects to states ing the brunt of the Japanese traffic or cities, without the hated "selfliquidating condition" of the pres-

troop movements just north of the The House was expected too to farm land or joint stock land banks. Governor Tang Yu-Lin reported In the Senate, the Robinson bill, Japanese planes dropped bombs on setting aside \$500,000,000 for R. F. C. loans to save the mortgaged lands of farmers, was pending, both measures require approval by both branches.

Hundreds of bills will die in the legislative jam of the session's closing hours. Some important measures will be included in this lot, but the most important will be revived of the new Congress.

SUTTON FINDS CHINESE READY TO GIVE LIVES

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It was on Sunday morning that I sat down with Tang Yu Line, old Jehol City (Chengteh), capital of time frontier cavalryman and commember of the Vocational T. the province, and subjugation of the mander of the Jehol defenses, and Training college, Pittsburgh. heard him talk freely as an old

comrade in arms. He's thickset and sturdy, and al-though over 60 years of age, is full tary. To Battle 50,000 Troops. though over 60 years of age, is full TOKYO, Feb. 27.—Moving in a of energy. Tang was brought up nese troops entrenched to defend the ideal commander for skirmishing and mountaining fighting.

> Studies Map With a war map spread out before him on a fine old Chien-Lung table, the old general broke one of his long fingernails in his eagerness flank attacks would imperil the Japanese advance.

"I had only one brigade fighting cent of their balances. the last four days and nights at Chaoyang," he said. "The brigade of the close of business Saturday. fications led the foreign office to an- commander offered to stay and die New deposits that began today will to the last man—which shows the be subject to check and withdrawals fighting spirit of our soldiers-but without restrictions. the defenses at Taku and Tientsin I did not want them to be out-

the Japanese on thus lengthening their lines of communication. "Naturally, as a patriotic Chinese,

Is Pure Murder "But as a soldier I know that it is

better to choose a spot in which to fight than to have it forced upon I asked how he thought his soldiers in the trenches were reacting

to the Japanese aerial bombard-"Aerial bombardment of defenseless villages with women and chil-

dren inhabitants in the rear of the lines with no danger to the airmen is pure murder. "As for the men in the trenches,

no attention but face to the front. "I well know that the Japanese

Approaching Tang's study, which At 9:55 this morning, B. truck was the audience hall of the former

> out. He ridiculed the recent Manchukuo announcement that he had been "dismissed" from the govern-

"They had non power to appoint Bed Wetting Instantly me so how could they dismiss me?" He asked. "Why should I join A remarkable German discovery them? In fact, who would join the

Church Services unperturbed, although Lingyuan is Fee.

now the main headquarters of the Chinese defense.

On the trip from Chengteh, passed through principalities of the Kharaghin Mongols, who in the time of Marco Polo, were the guard- Mrs. Slate Funeral. ians of the Chinese emperor's treasures and grain supplies.

the fate of Asia now awaits a de-

churia, prepared to resist the Jap-anese attack which has not yet lace Weisner and John Burns. come. Perhaps the Japanese have Donald Huppe Funeral. learned that the "bandits" of Jehol Impressive funeral services for was determined to sell their lives Donald Huppe were conducted Sat-

TO BE DISPOSED OF nation to the death.

Shabbily Dressed as frontiersmen in shaggy sheep- Interment will be ma skin coats and felt boots, looking Hill cemetery at Butler. like Eskimos on horseback as they ride superbly on their high wooden saddles, as did the hordes of old Genghis Khan.

The foreigners seem little concerned about the leaflets dropping daughter, Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1013 from the skies warning them of danger. Although this is supposed to be an invasion by the armies ed. Rev. Rees Williams, pastor of of Manchukuo, the leaflets are signed by the commander-in-chief of was in charge, assisted by Rev. Berthe Kwantung army, which is the Japanese army of occupation.

nie Osterhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ellwood City. Japanese army of occupation. Refuse To Leave

Foreign missionaries refuse to desert their converts, and under the flags of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Belgium, continue their ministrations. When I saw this collection of flags I thought at first that a League of Nations commission must John Smith. Interment was made be in session. I hope that Japanese in Oak Park cemetery.

Lingyuan is a town of about 30,- Mrs. Nellie Hall.

Delegates Home

year moratorium on all loans of the Three Young Men Of City Attend Coraopolis Conference Over Week End

> vania Young Men's conference at born in New Wilmingtton October Coraopolis on Saturday and Sun- 28, 1845. She was the last member day, returned to their homes here of her family. She had lived in

Three members of the city's Pha- life and was widely known and highlanx fraternity, Earle M. Brookover. ly respected. She was an active Christ Clark and Al Owens, were in worker in the Church of the Nazaattendance. The convention, open- rene, of which she was a member. ing Saturday at noon, culminated late yesterday afternoon.

Among the speakers were Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of W. S. Caskey, Mt. Jackson, and a Westminster college; Dr. Frank D. son, J. E. Malone, New Galilee. Slutz, Dayton, O.; Dr. M. C. Elmer, Pitt professor, John W. Claudey, superintendent of the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh; Dr. G. U. Cleeton, Carnegie Tech professor and Dr. G. D. Whitney, faculty tery. member of the Vocational Teachers'

Merle Mechem, Oil City, served as president of the conference, while John Doll, Canonsburg, was secre-

Limit Amounts

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27 .-

The order referred to deposits as

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.-Plans for "My object is to retire and draw the restriction of deposit withdrawals were announced today by seven Cleveland banks and five Akron Charles Anderson Reed were held banking institutions.

to limit withdrawals to five per cent. Episcopal church, in charge and as-No definite limit was set by the Akron banks.

MAYOR CERMAK IS SLIPPING SLOWLY

(Continued From Page One)

pecting a crisis" and expressed the belief Cermak would live through the day, they were very grave and admittedly had "lost some hope" when they issued the following bulletin at 10:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) "Mayor Cermak's condition con-

tinues unchanged during the past 12 hours. After two a. m. he had 2 restful sleep. His mental condition is clear and unclouded. Temperature 101, pulse 128, respiration 40. The highest previous respiratory mark was 36. It had been said by the physicians that 40 would be a "dangerous" mark. They explained its presence after reading the bul-

letin by saying: "It indicates that more work is being thrown on the balance of the lung. This balances the non-functioning consolidated area of the

COUNCIL TOLD

HOUSE IS HAZARD Fire Chief Stockman today reported to council in the city build-

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Slate were held Saturday afternoon On this frontier of different races, from the home on Front street, with Dr. H. C. Weaver officiating. Interment was made in Green-

Here regular and volunteer wood cemetery, pallbearers were Chinese troops face the dunes of Clifford O'Brien, James McDeavitt. Mongolia and the plains of Man-Samuel Dawson, John Rogan, Wal-

urday afternoon from the home of Placards display the face of Sun his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Yat-Sen, the first president of liam Dobson, Stanton avenue.
China, who preached nationalism, The numerous beautiful floral and of Tang Yu Lin, who calls upon tributes showed the high esteem in his countrymen to defend their which the young man was held by his many friends.

Pallbearers were Thomas Flynn The troops milling about the city Clarence Freuhstorfer, Joseph Leon-include Marshal Chang Hsueh- hart, William Nail, Mike Horvath Liang's disciplined battalions as well and Charles Ferry.
as frontiersmen in shaggy sheep- Interment will be made in Rose

Funeral services for the late John Jones were conducted Saturday

afternoon from the home of his Williams street. The services were largely attend-

Congregational singing was led by John Evans, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Evans. Honorary pallbearers were John Morgan, David Daniels, William C. Lewis and William Johns. Acting pallbearers were Llewellyn Thomas John Leyshon, John Beynon, Thomas Gray, Isaac Isaacs and

000 people. Although it is well built, Mrs. Elton Bonzo, Richelieu avwith wide streets and many court- enue, received a telegram today

> She was preceded in death by her husband, William Hall, about a

North Mill street, this city, for action to prevent sustaining, foster-From State Session North Mill street, this city, for action to prevent sustaining, fostermore than twenty years before going to Missouri about ten years ago. a supply of arms ing to Missouri about ten years ago. a supply of arms.

> Mrs. Caroline Malone Mrs. Caroline Malone, aged 87, of New Galilee, died Sunday at 11 p. agreement." m. in the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Josie Greer, Big Beaver towntain had better machinery than alship, Beaver county, after a short most any other country to stop the arms traffic, due to her system of illness due to her advanced age. New Castle's party of delegates to Mrs. Malone was the daughter of the fifth annual Western Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fry and was Mrs. Malone was the daughter of Beaver county practically all her She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. I. E. Greer and Mrs. F. E. Gilkey of New Galiee and Mrs.

> James A. Frazier Lathrop street, died Saturday at 8:45 p. m. in the New Castle hospital after a short illness.

lee-Homewood road, and interment

will be made in the Wilson ceme-

Mr. Frazier was born in Harlans-burg October 29, 1886, the son of Isa-iah and Mary Frazier, and had lived in Lawrence county all his life.

He had been employed as a telegraph operator on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He was a member

church and the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his father, three in both checking and savings acters, Mrs. Nettie Forringer, Mrs. to embargo arms shipments, but, ofcounts to withdraw only five per- Myrtle Rohrer and Mrs. Mary Rape, ficials here said, it was always em-

Frazier, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from the residence, with Rev. S. B. Copeland officiating. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Dr. Reed's Funeral Funeral services of the late Dr Saturday afternoon at three o'clock Pending the enactment of new at the family residence, 333 East banking legislation by the state as- Lincoln avenue, with Dr. Norris A. sembly, the Cleveland banks voted White, pastor of the First Methodist sisted by Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The services were very largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

PILE SUFFERERS LIVE IN SHADOW OF THE KNIFE!

The honorary pallbearers were Dr.

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Samuel W. Perry, Dr. John Foster. Dr. A. M. O'Brien, William Frantz, Samuel R. Huey, Samuel McCrack-

en, Mott Hyde, Duke Byers. The active pallbearers were Dr. Jay Reed, John Reed, Earl A. Doug-las, Albert Sullivan, Joseph Weinschenk, George Weinschenk, Charles

Wright and Roy Shira. Interment was made in Oak Park

Albert William Larkin

Albert William Larkin, the nineyear-old son of Albert and Elizabeth Rea Larkin, 230 Wick avenue, died at 6:45 this morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital after an illness of one week from peritonitis. He was born here March 11, 1924,

and attended the North street school, where he was beloved by all his playmates. He was a brilliant scholar, being a member of the 4-B class. He was an attendant at the First Presbyterian church. He is survived by his parents and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rae, this city, and Mrs. Mary Larkin, Chicora.

Funeral services will be private from the home of his mother, 230 Wick avenue.

Mr. Wachs' Funeral Funeral services of Jack Wachs,

who died recently in Denver, Colorado, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his late residence, 315 North Jefferson street, with Rabbi Samuel Zakuto in charge and assisted by Rabbi Cecil Shenson. The services were largely attended. The pallbearers were Oscar Levine, Harold Gerson, Alex Samuels, Hyman Ruzewich, Samuel Frank and Gus Slovonsky. Interment was made in Tifereth Israel cemetery.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL HALT SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO FAR EAST

(Continued From Page One) far eastern controversy at some

He supported the Lytton report. which condemned Japan's activities

"It is perfectly natural," he add-The Halls had resided at 191/2 ed, "that a demand should arise for

Embargo On Both.

"However, a little consideration will show that this can only be stopped effectively by international

Simon said that while Great Bri-

able for a single country, acting alone, to differentiate between two combatants". Hence, he said, the embargo was

U. S. Officials Surprised. Washington, Feb. 27.-American state department officials were surprised today at the news that the British government had decided to Ukranian church, 924 Rose avenue, sion which a number of Lawrence declare an embargo on the ship-Funeral services will be held ment of munitions to both China Wednesday at three p. m. from the and Japan without the co-operation home of Mrs. I. E. Greer, New Gali- of other powers,

Great Britain's action came as such a surprise that officials at first doubted the dispatches and expressed the belief there must have been a misunderstanding of the an-.James A. Frazier, aged 46, 838 nouncement by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, that such action would be taken.

> Word of Great Britain's action was communicated first to state department officials by International News Service. Officials said that the British gov-

ernment gave no indication to this

nation that it intended to take such of the Third United Presbyterian a drastic measure independently. In the informal conversations that have taken place between this govsons. Robert, James and Thomas ernment and representatives of other All Indianapolis banks today en- Clair; three daughters, Ada Jean, nations, there has been a great deal to show how counter attacks and forced a rule permitting depositors Marietta and Harriett L.; three sis- of evidence that Europe would like and two brothers, David and Roy phasized that action could only be effective by joint international co-

Locals Take Second Victory In Checkers

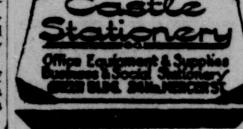
Before a crowd of interested spectators at New Brighton, the New Castle Y. M. C. A.'s checker team. captained by Jack Herbert, won out over the New Brighton team by the decisive score of 32 wins to New Brighton's 16.

This marks the second time the locals have triumphed over the same opponents, having downed them by a 24 to 15 score here on February

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into the church. Investigation by the police developed the fact that a skeleton key had evidently been 1 used in opening the outside door. A

Resignation of James H. Ellison as constable of the first ward, was presented to court this morning following a recent order of court. No appointment has yet been made to licensing exports, it was "impractic- fill the vacancy, although there are a number of applications for the

directed against both China and Ukranian Church Is Broken Into

tire iron was used prying open the lock of the inside door. Nothing of Local Wool Grower

the court house during the forenoon

To Be Toastmaster

Robert Peebles, prominent member of the Lawrence County Wool Growers Association, will be toastmaster at a banquet to be held by the Mercer County Wool Growers in the Methodist church at Mercer tomorrow at noon. The banquet will follow a meeting to be held in

reported to the police Sunday that county wool growers expect to atsome unknown person had broken tend. Wyatt R. Campbell

Rev. J. Senchuk, pastor of the There will also be a afternoon ses-

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FAITH-We want to say Amen to the article Mr. Hurst had in the Sunday paper in regard to our foreign debts.

It is easy to see that he does not have any foreign securities. If we had a few men at Washington that were in position to take this same stand the foreign debt question would scon be settled and the American citizen in place of paying the other fellows debts would pay our own nations debts and be releaved of his burdensome taxes.

HAVE YOU THE UTTERMOST FAITH IN YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR. The C. E. Society of the Central Presbyterian Church will give a play entitled Oh, Dctor! Tuesday evening Feb. 28th, at 8:00 o'clock at the church. Admission 10c and 15c.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY IN CHURCH

About 150 women were charmingly entertained Saturday afternoon in triotic teas held during the past

tertaining. Miss Gladys Rich, mu-

soprano: Mary Virginia Roberts, which was most amusing. Tschaikowsky and "Serenade" by ments to her guests. Schubert. They were accompanied by Miss Rich. Miss Wilkison also sang two numbers, "Morning" by Oley Speaks and "The Robin's Song" by Howard White, with Mary Virginia Roberts as her accompanist.

group of Highland school pupils in Filben. a minuet, "The Life of George and "The Return of Martha and George" Upon the conclusion of the pro- Kirk Pattison and Art McEwen.

gram the guests were served at the

D. A. R. WILL MEET

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, ing stunts and games and the hon-March 4, in the home of Mrs. Wil- ored one received many handsome liam Kleckner, 828 Butler avenue, neckties. at 2:30 p. m.

Borden Class Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brettell, Mr. Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink, Mr. and Mrs. of the legion- will be held and the remaining eve- 2 until 4 were spent with games and the friends Saturday in honor of this morning show that she is hold-Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink, Mr. and Mrs. of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Amerithe members of the George R. Bor- Legion Home, Tuesday at noon. day evening in the church dining

Y. O. A. Girls. Mrs. Anna Wagner of Croton avenue will be hostess to her associate members of the Y. O. A. Girls club on Wednesday evening at her home.

D. M. C. Club.

D. M. C. club will have a meeting Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Fishburn, Highland Heights:

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Y. L. B. CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET

the Third U. P. church have all plans completed for the annual banquet, which will be held in the Garfield avenue. church dining room Wednesday at

the program arrangements for the evening and Mrs. Calvin Clark and the members of Section G will pre-

There will be vocal and instrumental music and an election of officers will feature the business ses-

DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS East Washington street.

place at a splendid meeting of the livan, East Long avenue. Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church, Saturday af- Dushane street. ternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Nor-

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. William Moody gave a very interesting talk on "Chosen." Mrs. Martin reviewed the book, "Facing the Future in Indian Mis-

bers, Mrs. Fannie Gormley, Mrs. John Furst, Miss May Hoyt and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. J. S. WHITE John Gailey, served refreshments. On March 25 the Daughters of Lydia will be entertained at the

Gamma Delta Sorority of Westmin- golden wedding anniversary. ster college will have a tureen dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. J. Robison, East Grant street. with Mrs. Dean Staley, Ruth Lewis and Florence Wright as associate Members of the Ladies Auxiliary members of the committee.

1933 Frolicers.

Members of the 1933 Frolicers club were entertained Friday evening in lovely gifts. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George The dining room will be in charge Maddocks. Court street.

Bridge was the diversion of the by Mrs. Phil Greer, Mrs. Ivor Davis evening and when cards were laid aside high scores were held by Clyde Burkholder and Lillian Campbell and they were awarded prizes. The Members of the Gowanda club consolation prize went to Frank

Refreshments were served at the small tables by the hostess.

Mrs. Harry Marshall's Red Cross sewing unit will meet in the Admin- will have an all day meeting Tues- ond birthday. istration building on East street day in the city building, at which

At 6:45 there will be a tureen dindepartment president of Philadelware avenue will receive members of phia, as the honored guest. The the Sorosis at her residence Friday, Civil war veterans will also be guests were Janet Rae Miller, Evelyn Jenat this time.

Msr. Pearl Cook, president, will call the business meeting at 7:45.

Jefferson street.



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Club Calendar For Week

Best Yette Bridge club, Mrs. Don-

Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. C. Ca-

1932 club, Mrs. John Earl, Hoyt

G. W. C. club, Mrs. James Rich-

Pep 500 club, Mrs. Ruth Pontius,

E. M. M. club. Josephine Cart-

Card party at Field club, Mr. and

Cosmo club card party, 117 North

Minerva club, Mrs. Joseph Rick,

Mahoning Book club, Mrs. M. L.

Friday

Merry Maidens club, Mrs. C. N

D. W. T. club, Miss Mary Sherger,

Saturday

Fourth Birthday

ev. assisted by Mrs. Emil Smoinik

Biley, Mr. and Mrs. Bigley, Mrs.

Casey-Heveron Nuptials

The ceremony took place Satur-

day morning, February 25, at St. Al-

and was performed by Rev. F S.

Thomas A. Connelly, of this city.

Heveron will reside in Rochester.

Delphian Society.

Club Postponed.

The meeting of the T. N. T. club

scheduled for Wednesday evening of

Personal Mention

Charles Webb, Sharon, was a

A. Ronald McCoy of Fairmont ave-

nue spent the week-end in Philadel-

avenue, is visiting relatives in War-

Charles Kelly, of Robinson street,

undergoing treatment in the Jame-

Frank B. Bruce and Dr. James

Wilson, of Beaver Falls, spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

William Reiber, of Superior street,

Tony Cappabianco, of rear Pear-

Rev. Marcella Dantico, of West

Pittsburg, has returned to his home

from the Jameson Memorial hos-

Miss Elba Scott, of Park avenue, has been re-admitted to the Jame-

son Memorial hospital for treat-

Terminal Trainmaster, J. L. The

man of the B. and O. railroad has

returned to his duties after a week's

Mrs. Gladys Brooks, of South

Crawford avenue, is undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memorial

son street, is undergoing treatment

in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

has been admitted to the Jameson

son Memorial hospital.

week-end visitor in this city.

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key, South Crawford avenue.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Bruce. East Washington street.

O. N. O. club, Mrs. Harvey Booher, ald McCleary, North Shenango St.

Delphian society, Castleton hotel. Re Delta Deck club, Clara Bernice, Northview avenue.

H. E. club, Anna Koch, 1506 Wil-Castle club, Mrs. Frank Hill, Erie

Wednesday T. N. T. club, Mrs. Joe Campbell,

State street. B. Y. W. club, Mrs. Roy Smith,

Huron avenue. Nameless Bridge club, Ada Miller, M. W. club, Mrs. Homer Miles. Cunningham avenue.

Ve Ri Ga club, Mrs. Thomas Sul-O. D. club, Mrs. Nellie Phillips.

C. L. and E. club, Helen Geary,

Seminar group, Woman's club, Mrs. Winifred McAfee, East street. Butler Girls, Mrs. Earl Young, Edgewood avenue.

Jameson Hospital Sewing, doctor's Gay Sewing circle, Mary Audia 808 South Mill street.

Thursday Garden club, Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody avenue. Quanequa club, Mrs. J. S. Ringer.

Ray street. Jr. Woman's club. Ina Tucker, 515 West Washington street. Iona kensington, Mrs. Cora Duff-

1914 Book club. Jolly Eight, Mrs. C. C. Nolte, E. L. T. A. club, Mrs. Lewis Mc-Cumberland avenue. Club, Sheridan avenue.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White will re- Mrs. S. D. Pearson of Moody aveceive their neighbors and friends nue will be hostess to the members nue, and other local relatives. Tuesday from 2 to 4 in the after- of the Garden club in her home TO BE ENTERTAINED noon and from 7 to 9 in the eve- Thursday at 1 p. m. ning, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The members who have forced Clyde Rohrer, 841 Beckford street. shrubs to exhibit will meet at 12:30 The event is in celebration of their in order to arrange the display.

Birthday Gathering

Honoring the third birthday of her daughter. Margaret Jean, Mrs. William Richards, entertained at her home on East Grant avenue, Friday. ten little friends. The hours from street, entertained a group of lit-At the appointed hour dainty re- day.

table centered with a birthday cake. Late in the afternoon a delicious

Russell, Joan Leivo, Virginia Ream- Thelma Crable, Gladys Bigley, Beter, Georgiana Flynn. Delores Crum. t. Jane Smolnik, Doris Jo Hartzell, Jack Reamer, Ronald Mackey, of Robert Trott, Edward Smith. this city, Bob Brenner, of Sharon. Charles Hemphill, Donald Hartzell, Beverly Jane Wood, of Brooklyn, Emil Smolnik, Jr., Elmer and James New York, and the honored guest.

His Second Birthday

As a courtesy to little Raymond Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins, East Washington street, a number of children gathered at his Young street, announce the mar- of a daughter in the Jameson Me-The Daughters of Union Veterans home Saturday to celebrate his sec-

times, after which a dainty lunch Mrs. John Heveron, also of Rocheswas served by Mrs. Jenkins, assisted ter, N. Y. ner served, with Mrs. Anne Raeylng, by Mabel Baldwin and Ethel Loud-

> David Harris, Robert and Richard Baldwin and the honor guest. Raymond received a number of

lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. Douglas is well known in New New Castle senior high school in 1927. He is now employed by the International Street Railway com- this week has been postponed in-

The young couple will reside at

Circulating Book Club. street, will be hostess to the Circulating Book club members in her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

O. M. K. Gathering. O. M. K. club members will be entertained by Mrs. Margaret Mc-Williams, North Liberty street, on Thursday evening. March 2.

W. L. C. Club. Members of the W. L. C. club will has entered the Jameson Memorial be entertained Thursday evening in hospital for treatment.

Minerva Club. Members of the Minerva club will be received Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Rick, 117 hospital for treatment.

Leasure avenue. G. W. C. Club. Members of the G. W. C. club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Richards, Chestnut Memorial hospital for treatment.

Minerva Club. The Minerva club will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph Rick, 117 Leasure avenue, Thursday after-

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hospital, has been discharged from at Metzler's

Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. Vivian Osborne, of Harrisville, has been re-admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment

daughter, of Lorain avenue, have re-

Colonial club, Mrs. Charles Ross, eson Memorial hospital. Jokers' club, Mrs. John Morrissey, Sicilian club, Ida Fiala, Winslow lisle street, is recovering from a

pital, has returned to her home.

Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. daughter, of R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City, have returned to their home

Miss Sophie Chuckovich, of Bessemer, has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergo-

Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the Hope club, Mrs. Ira Alford, Adams removal of her tonsils.

> Mr. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Agnes Rhodes, Garfield avenue.

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. has returned to her home. Simon Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle

returned after spending several days with Mrs. J. H. Conrad of Haus ave-Mrs. Elizabeth Mansell McFarland of 210 East Reynolds street, who has been confined to the New Castle hospital for the past two weeks for

nue has been called to Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bigley, of Oak a serious operation in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Reports from the hospital

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict of Emil Smolnik, Regis Crable, James Hillsville announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Casey, of 710 Harrison street announce the birth riage of their daughter, Catherine morial hospital February 26.

Mary Louise McCracken received her second class badge Saturday Casey, sister of the bride, and The troop worked on things for a coming activity, also doing some After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. mapping and signaling.

Scribe, GEORGIA PARKER

Chickens come home to roost. It

The treasury still washes bills to kill germs, but a germ couldn't live on the pay you get now.

FROM CONSTIPATION

Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Un-

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Boy Scout News

COLORED BOYS MEET

and Baptist churches held a well conducted parents' night last night charge of Committee Chairman nation and the remarkable progress Jesse Gardner, who did a good job which it has made in the southern in this capacity. The program itself states since 1923. He was followed was worth while. Rev. Shaw open- by Dr. G. A. Gillespie and Messrs ed by prayer the scouts of troop 14 Brown and Bailey. Rev. Shaw then lined up and put on an opening dismissed the assembly and many of ceremony and Fred Wilkes, Jr., talk- them stayed for refreshments which ed on "The Meaning of the Boy were served in a downstairs room. Scout Program". Commissioner Da- Troop 14 is making good progress in vis made a good address, reminding scouting among the colored boys in the grown-ups that scouting brings this community and asks for the costitution that wants him to use it and that it teaches the boy useful Yet our fathers honored the usethings while giving him a good time ful producer and despised the usein the learning of them. He also less consumer.

demonstrated his ability as a mem ber of the Tall Story club. Mr. Edmonds then favored the audience with a solo, after which

the ushers lifted a collection to help re-register the troop. This was followed by a demonstration of scout Troop 14 of the African Methodist activities of the troop, including tenderfoot work, first aid and methods of carrying the injured. The executive talked about the at the African M. E. church. The way in which scouting had spread program for the evening was in amongst the colored people of this

program into any in- operation of all interested citizens.

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COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



week one of the most delightful was the First Christian church dining that of Saturday afternoon when room when the members of the Wo- the members of the Dorcas class of men's Missionary society acted as the Epworth Methodist church enhostesses at a Martha Washington tertained about 200 women in the community room of the church. The The program was in charge of small tables were appointed daintily

Mrs. C. H. Young and was most en- when refreshments were served. Misses Nettie Hinkson and Verna sic instructor in the schools, pre- Wilfert were in charge of the enter- tionals. sented a group from senior high tainment and they presented Miss school whose numbers were enthusi- Helena Burckhart and a group of pupils from George Washington jun-A quartet, Marion Wilkison, first jor high school in a marionette show president, Mrs. W. K. Hugus; second

second soprano; Ruth Wilkison, first Musical numbers and readings secretary, Mrs. Johnston Fisher; asalto, and Cecelia Hasulak, second completed the entertainment of the sistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. also, sang "Panis Angelicas" by Ce- afternoon after which the hostess S. L. McCracken; secretary of stewsar Franck. "The Nightingale" by at each table served dainty refresh- ardship, Mrs. Edwin Crawford; and

DORCAS CLASS TEA

IN EPWORTH CHURCH

Among the many colonial and pa-

Birthday Surprise.

A group of young men held their annual meeting at the home of H. R. Pattison, 713 Court street, Friday evening in the form of a surprise Miss Pearl Hutchison presented a birthday oyster supper on Kenneth

Those in attendance were Jack Martha Washington" and a playlet, Cole, Jim Kirkpatrick, Ned Anderson, Earl Hildebrand, Paul Hufman, The supper was served in four

courses by Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Pattison. Toasts were given by Jack Cole, Jim Kirk-IN KLECKNER HOME patrick, Ned Anderson, Earl Hilde- SORORITY CHAPTER orand, Paul Hufman, Kirk Pattison and Art McEwen. The evening was spent in interest-

The next meeting will be held

February 24, 1934.

J. H. E. MacKenzie will be hosts to naires and friends at a dinner in the ning hours spent at bridge. den class of the First Methodist The committee in charge is comchurch at a 6 o'clock dinner Tues- posed of Mrs. David Cox, chairlady, Wimer, and Mrs. William Reynolds.

of Mrs. William Fleming, assisted

Auxiliary Dinner.

and Miss Lilliam Hartman. Gowanda Club.

will be entertained Thursday eve- Sholler. ning at the home of Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Euclid avenue. Mrs. Marshall's Unit

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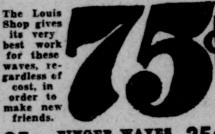
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freshments were served at a large James received many useful gifts. Margaret Jean received many lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Big-The guests included Barbara Lou Those present were Florence and

Marie, of Rochester, N. Y., to James Games and music formed the pas- B. Heveron, son of the late Mr. and

Those participating in the party kins, Marjorie Harris, Ralph Payne,

Halm-Douglas. Miss Erna Halm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Halm of Tonawanda, N. Y., and James Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas of 935 Rose avenue, New Castle, were martleton hotel. ried on February 18 at Tonawanda. Castle. He was graduated from the

Mrs. Edwin Wilson, 712 Young

the home of Mrs. Thomas Davis, Highland avenue extension.

Work Without Noise! on a new one.

Chris Whitman, of North Scott street, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Adelaide Flynn, of Sheet street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mrs. Harriett Sadler, of Laurel boulevard, has been admitted to the

treatment.

Mrs. Sarah Jacobs and infant

turned to their home from the Jam-Burr Rogers, Jr., young son of Dr. and Mrs. Burr M. Rogers, Car-

slight attack of the grip. Mrs. Angeline Scuville, of Hillsvile, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mrs. Emma Foster has returned to her home at Volant, from the Mrs. Gladys Davies and infant

from the Jameson Memorial hospiting treatment.

the Almira Home, has returned aft-Sorosis, Mrs. J. F. Leonardson, er visiting for the past few days at the home of the Rev. Kirkbride, of F. O. P. club, Glenna Goad, Wil-New Wilmington. Mrs. Lulla Best, of Oakmont, has 1930 Hokum club, Mrs. Mary Gilreturned to her home from the

Miss Hannah Retta McCracken, of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Keaton of Kansas City. Mo., are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Mary Hunter, of Highland avenue, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils

Hay and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Louis Shawkey of Berlin, Pa., have

treatment, is still confined to that place and is getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Evan Sherry of Euclid ave-O., to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Steve Sullivan, who underwent

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of

phonsus church, Murrinsville, Pa., +

The Castle chapter of the Delphian was an American admiral who society will have a program Tuesforced Japan to start modernizing. day afternon at 2 o'clock in the Cas-

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Members of the Y. L. B. class of

6 o'clock. Mrs. G. H. Colnot has charge of

sent a sketch.

Election of new officers took

man Martin, North Mercer street. hostess. Mrs. Frank Woods led the devo-Officers chosen to lead the organization are: President, Mrs. D. R. Harris; vice

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Martin, assisted by her committee mem-

home of Mrs. William Glasser.

The Alumni chapter of the Alpha

D. U. V. To Meet. time the women will quilt.

Yucatan Club. Members of the Yucatan club will be received this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler, North

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FEW DAYS MORE- AND THEN?

IN a few days a new president will be established in the white house. The interim following the November election has been one of uncertainty. Business has halted, awaiting developments. It has been utilized by Mr. Roosevelt for the formu- how closely it can lie against a lation of policies, the selection of his cabinet and conversa- pulse. . . . The thing I wish I knew tions with the ambassabors of Great Britain and France to the in the world wishes he knew-is United States. There is no indication that he will depart from his announced intention of requiring substantial benefits in ex- for this paper that made this humchange for a revision downward of foreign debt payments.

licly proclaimed by no less a personage than the Chancellor of the Exchequer—that the debt question must be definitely set- Duse, or written a piece from the tled in Washington without relation to other matters, it has apparently been abandoned. Just after the 4th of March, British his life, to some gleaming memory representatives will be here. If the newspapers have the correct information, debt will be subordinated to the grave prob- mask of newsprint, was someone lems that concern, not the United States and Great Britain in- who understood the things that he dividually, not the United States and France, not the United Poor fellow!" States and any debtor country, but the general welfare of the world.

World Economic Conference. Reduction of armament is one typeout those ideas, set down per-World Economic Conference. Reduction of armament is one jods, semicolons, capital letters, machines are throwing men out of lence. Then—question, and Norman H. Davis, who has been representing this round out their phrases, hope that work, but it has also been discover"Mamma." ca country in the disarmament discussions, will continue to repre- they are getting some truth into sent it under the Roosevelt administration. International rehabilitation is another question. Currencies must be stabilized. ple "out there" who read-or don't In naming William H. Woodin as his secretary of the Treasury and Senator Cordell Hull as his secretary of state, the incoming president drew about him two men upon whom he can rely to carry out his instructions. The duty will devolve upon Secre- sometimes it humbles him more tary Woodin to perform much detail work for the furtherance of the Roosevelt hope of entering upon negotiations for tariff reciprocity. Just how reciprocity can be brought about is not clear. But the Democratic party has written it into its plat- none at all, believe me, compared than for a pork chop. 'form and the president-elect apparently believes in it.

Mr. Roosevelt will find many perplexing problems on his thought you might care to know hands ...

The country has been promised a "new deal." It is waiting to see just what that means.

WEARING THE PANTS

If the women want to wear pants, why should the men complain? In a sense it is a compliment to man's sartorial taste, and it is nothing out of his pocket or wardrobe as long as the dear things buy their own

After all, this going in for man's pants is no innovation. Rather it is but the logical conclusion to a long story of feminine plagiarism. 'The ladies already have man's cigarettes, barber shops, shirts, ties, sports clothes and several other items out of his wardrobe, so why not his How long will they wear them after they have them? The first hot out their careers independently, or

day will end the pants business. Moreover no woman ever got beyond the point of evident self-consciousness in the wearing of trousers. When she puts on the pants there is always a little smirk in the corner of her mouth and a bit of defiance in her eye. Along with these goes the suggestion of a swagger. Not even long acquaintance with beach pajames, miding breeches and hiking knickers, not to mention tennis shorts, has But woman on such terms of familiarity with trousers as to make her unconscious of them on her own person. She knows well they don't

Another thing. Don't forget that it is just such fads as this one that makes business for factories and stores and work for men and What this country needs is more and bigger fads.

FADS AND PROSPERITY

Dr. Julius Klein's somewhat fanciful suggestion that the rise of the jig-saw puzzle craze may herald the early return of prosperity is

It is at least a coincidence that the dissipation of previous depressions has seemed to accompany the development and rise to popularity

The bicycle, automobile and radio industries, whether by accident or not, sprang up in earlier business slumps, and are often credited with having furnished the new impetus that rescued general business

The Mah Jong craze came during the darkest days of 1921, and and sympathy for them when things enabled people to forget their financial troubles until those troubles were go wrong

Manufacture of jig-saw puzzles became a \$10,000,000 industry even in 1932. It is expected to be considerably larger this year.

Its volume has already attracted the attention of tax-gatherers. who hope to call it a sport and collect a 10 per cent tax on its products. The manufacturers, on the other hand, think it is only a toy, and con-

sequently exempt from the tax on sporting goods. Dr. Klein's theory, of course, does not explain the crossword puzrle, miniature golf, ping-pong and the yo-yo-some of which achieved popularity during prosperous years, while the others, rising out of depression, did not succeed in restoring business.-The Des Moines Tribune.

Our national idea of a panacea is to pass another law.

Movie director says a fighting chin is hard to find, yet many do their fighting that way.

Radio advertising: The selling talk that comes in while you are bialing for another station.

Business cannot be so bad if owners are willing to pay racketeers we called it going back. That still of people in much the same shape to their delegation.

They will no doubt to their delegation. for the previlege of doing business.

We must ask the Wild Life editor about a bird with square wings, seen recently by us on a radiator ornament.

It is estimated that if all surplus products were placed end to end they might reach the people who haven't any.

What has become of the old-timer sister-in-law who dropped around for dinner and at least pitched in and wiped the dishes.

You've heard, perhaps, about John Anderson and what happened to

He writes about plays for the New York Journal, and the other day he received a letter from a man who said: "I enclose a key to my apartment; when you get this I shall be dead. I have killed myself with gas, so please tell the police to be care-

The letter was true. The man was dead. He had killed himself with gas. He was a lonely stranger who had, he said, "no friends". He had never met John Anderson. Anderson had never seen him . . . But he left a house and his possessions to John Anderson. And Anderson will never forget the shock of the thing that has happened to him. He is giving the house to the man's brother, but he cannot give away, cannot-even if he wished-shrug aside the mystery of that sudden gift out of nothingness.

John Anderson writes: "It is unreal; it is melodramatic; it may be even indecent for me to write about it this way, but it s a chastening thing somehow and heartening, too, to know thus tragically how thin this paper blows between us all and written in the hundreds of columns a young man from the hill towns of If Great Britain actually nurtured the idea—this was pub- Italy; what, I say, had I written to make him feel he had a friend? Was it that I once had talked to made him look back, before he took that here, at least, behind the gray

And writers, also, are "poor fellows". . . . They sound so sure of The Washington conferences will be preliminary to the expand them into articles. They what they are writing. Wonder and of work. Some huge plants have his feet."—Pacific Mutual News. wonder and wonder about the peowritten for them-or are bored . . . And people sit down, too, and write letters to writers. And some-

times a letter lifts a writer up and power of the printed word, of the of women who would spend their

This is shop talk, of course, but I people who read.

Ince Overs

Young girls who are anxious to leave home to be what they term "free" should give serious attention to why they so desire to get out from under the parental roof.

Do they wish to be free to work what to do and nobody does it. is it that they wish to do some

nced girls for all sorts of jobs. There are thousands whose homes

board among strangers. Then going about seeking a job is expensive in a large city, a sum that night meet the few requirements in a village would not pay for very many days in a city while looking

inexperience many girls have no conception of the difference in expenses due to city environment. life but they don't know when they are well off-they want to see the bright lights and many times,

their sorrow Girls should not forget that they will never find anyone who loves them in the way that parents do, wishing them wholly good, caring for them when ill, and full of love

Just Folks

GOING BACK

We called it going back and, filled We thought that would be diffi-

little knew The peace and quiet of an ever-tide When we could sit and visit side by state forestry department is going

And run, together, some loved vol- township how to file a cross-cut saw. ume through,

Old games we re-discovered, fresh and new. And many a truth which we had long denied

To calmer nights and sweeter holy minds. To home and all it shelters and to

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

work, but it has also been discover- "Mamma," came the mess ed that men can throw machines out shrill whisper. "Willie didn't wash same line have been able to operate. There's such a thing as overdoing knows I'm going home to dinner mass production. Smaller factories with you?' and more men working would suit

Americans are said to be sticking You've heard, perhaps, of the spite the depression. There are lots power of writers. But they have last dime for a face cream rather

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING Willie (compelled to wash his face)-"Boo hoo! Boo hoc!" Young Mother-"What's the mat-

Willie-"I don't see why I can't powder and paint my face when it's dirty, as you do, instead of always havin' to wash it."-Uncle Sam's

Scientists tell us that the wild goose takes a mate and remains faithful until death. There may come a time when humans will become as intelligent as geese, but the longer we mingle with society, the weaker grows out faith.

Two swains who bought souvenir things Mother and Dad would think marriage certificate books, when his wife. "You are looking at yourthey got their marriage licenses are self in a mirror."-Bison. The metropolitan centers are over after the scalp of the Mercer county prothonotary. Their natural gallantry may have prevented them from kicking when the certificate book was flashed on them, but at elect Roosevelt as "F. D." will be can afford to work for less than this late date they're blaming the girls who must pay for room and clerk for overcharging for



do it without buying protection.

Cutie Funnyface says her Uncle Abner is so dumb, he couldn't open up a conversation without a can-

Dwindled incomes have become so general, that it is said the incoming administration is likely to find trouble in mustering enough millionaires to man all the big foreign embassies. Embassies are expensive to maintain creditably. Might send a few Tammany Hall

DIZZY WITH LOVE He--"I wish we'd never met. Bebalance in the bank, and now-"

She-"But, darling, 'love makes He-"Yes, but I didn't expect it as to how much it ought to take to

We learn that a man from the to keep some other family

ask to work one end of a cross-cut dent Roosevelt. Our guess is that the The motorist who is stuck in a what they're going to get out of it. mudhole is not much use to society They will no doubt point with pride

To little tasks that it is good to do. a suggestion to the so-called "bright against it. The plaintiff's petition A. C. L. News.

their little hearts never so fully as Magazine, through U. G. I. Ab- administration, defying the fears of when the dark has come. Listen!" Everywhere we hear the cry that There was a moment of tense si-

Why, dear man, I argued with her about it this morning for half an hour!"-L. A. Express. Someone has suggested that maybe the technocrats are only

efficiency experts who lost their jobs when efficiency really became necessary. We saw one towing car towing another towing car down South Mill street yesterday, and we couldn't help but think how acutely this

represented the economic situation. If business would go straight. politics would go straight to, says a writer. Yes, and if politics would go straight to where most business men say business has gone, it would

be O. K. with practically everybody. THE LIKENESS The near-sighted man and his Moral, never kick at a bulldog, unwife were inspecting the latest art der any circumstances.

exhibit with critical care. abomination.

"Come away, you fool!" replied

Formalists who deprecate as disrespectful, reference to President Hoover as "Herb" and Presidentshocked to learn from the london the Daily Mail that the Prince of Wales is currently known on Piccadilly as "P. W." Well, they're human beings after all. These aforesaid formalists might be further shocked if they would hear some of the soand-sos that these dignitaries are called occasionally by the more pro-

A University of Mexico profes-The chief advantage of being sor has taken to riding a bicycle don't get close enough to sneeze The girls are tired of small town honest and decent is that you can instead of his automobile, since their cold germs at you. receiving a 35 per cent cut in sal-

> had been carrying in the top-piece 'Give me liberty or give me death.' dropped out. Youngstown people do queer things.

If more married people were only satisfied with the things they deserve, there would be far fewer divorces.

The big packing companies utilize everything about a hog except his squeal, which suggests the plight girl of the taxpayer, who pays on everyfore we were married I had a nice thing he possesses except his

The Beaver county Democrats are

holding meetings to arrange for at-It might be worse. He might even tending the inauguration of Presi- nice round steak?" leaders are not so much interested in the big pow-wow, as they are in nice loin steak?"

as the motorist. What is needed is THE PERILS OF ELECTRICITY Dispatcher Zachry—"This is the News. something to pull him out, and that An electric specialty company has Dispatcher's office and our trains something is work. This is merely had a peculiar damage suit filed have not killed any cows lately." contains these words:

dant represented to her that this received its last pay, nine months Paper quoted in Rutland Herald. "Hush, a moment, please," she range would not become heated on ago, one member of the force has Our own tea by our own fire's lovely blaze.

Hush, a moment, please, one fine for the first of t It always gives me a feeling of rev- defendant's representation, placed a Chicago policeman would worry If a wise crack is so darned wise, erence to hear them. They are so her bath tub in the kitchen near the that much over not having his salwhy does it get itself stolen so often? much nearer their God than we are, range. That, upon emerging from ary paid.

the tub, plainiff's foot accidentally compelled to sit upon the range. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL adds its That, although she arose therefrom approval with the statement: "We in all diligence, she discovered she find Mr. Hoover, at the end of 12 had been branded 'H-47'."-Forbes years of his party in the national

EDITORIAL PAGE

would be abolished in courts all over it boldly, take it now to the state. This parade is sometimes aster." known as Constables return day. The constables come in and report William-"Are you sure your wife all quiet in their bailwicks. Hence the title "Blind man's parade". It HERALD, "until international ex-Johnson-"Knows! I should say and nothing has happened

Sheriff Frank Fair of Mercer had his jail "trusties" working around the court house, but now he has had to draw them in because they were being furnished liquor. Looks as though a better plan would have the drinks.

ALSO SOME SALAD Youngbride (to butcher)-"I've just thought of something for dinner my husband is fond of. You

have chickens? Butcher-"Yes'm. Nice and fresh. Mrs. Youngbride- Well, please cut out the croquettes, and I'll take

them with me."-Travelers' Beacon. Out in Milwaukee, a man kicked meet the issues direct." at a bulldog and missed. When he came to in the hospital, they counted 200 bites in his carcass.

is a land where everybody knows ever seen," he cried angrily, striv- at this time that Peking is only as distinguishes it. It made mention ing vainly for a better view of the far away from Jehol as Erie is from of divers sins of omission due di-

> It is getting so that it is almost as hard to borrow money as it is to pay it back.

THE INCENTIVE when he married you?' the money I made it necessary for politics, he has given of himself to ness is still the exception.—Lewis E. him to make."-Detroit Free Press. real statesmanship." The AS- Lawes.



Enemies aren't so bad. They PAT HENRY IN TROUBLE.

An actor came before a country \$62 to doff his hat. When he tip- his own case he dramatically ex-The magistrate turned to the county constable: "Arrest this Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

Some men's ambition to become president have been re-kindled since they glimpsed the picture of ball."-The Tampa Tribune. the president-elect kissing a pretty

today is the tomorrow that we decessors.-The Louisville News. wished for yesterday. There are differences of opinion

It is found that there are more to go so fast as to make me lose keep a family. We have noticed that married "second-story" men than ville Courier-Journal. Vain, foolish folks we were, who my balance."-Pacific Mutual News. there are a lot of people who can single ones, principally because tell you how much it ought to take their wives never believe the first story told them.

> TRY LATER, PLEASE Party on Phone-"Have you any shirt.-The Miami Daily News. Dispatcher Zachry—"No, Madam."

Party on Phone (much exasper- as a jolt to professors who insist 15:14. ated)-"Well, for goodness' sake, that interest in athletics is overwhy haven't you?"

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Hoover Valedictory Declared Prophetic Of Future Course

President's Statements Of Economic Requirements For World Recovery Are Echoed In All Parts Of The United States

narily lacks the authority for chart- feels that "he will be applauded for ing a future course, notable atten- the ability to reverse his own mistion has been given by the country takes." The SCRANTON TIMES is to the New York address of Presi- gratified that "he did not permit dent Hoover, which is called his his partisanship to blind him to the valedictory in the White House. His need of united action." The LINcondemnation of the policy of isola- COLN STATE JOURNAL declares tionists receives wide applause.

coming President," thinks the NEW party. would continue for some time to be the country" is observed by the felt throughout the world," and that paper feels that "it commands itself to the consideration of thoughtful have no faith in the gold standard, men at home and abroad, as being nor in Mr. Hoover's other economic the pronouncement of one who en- views, nor in his political and social joys the respect and confidence of a philosophy, yet this utterance is large number of the American peo- charged with both enlightenment declares: "Mr. Hoover has done coln's last great appeal 68 years splendidly in calling his own follow- ago, in his second inaugural, for 'a ers back from the disastrous course just and lasting peace among ourof the last dozen years. The new selves and with all nations." The President, it can hardly be doubted, BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD aswill with force and vision strike serts: "He was not speaking as a forth in the new direction which the party man, but was speaking to the old President now takes. The peo- American people as an American ple of the United States, we believe, are ready to follow on." "It is our belief," states the CHI-

CAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, that the coming administration will find these parting words of President Hoover fully aligned with its international policies. At no time in the nation's or the world's history has there been greater need came into contact with the soap for give and take to the mutual upon the floor and she was thus benefit in the future of all." The nurtured through 12 years by his

"No return to full prosperity is says the SAN JOSE MERCURY was abolished here some years ago change is rescued from chaos. And this can be done only through international co-operation to restore the gold standard and stabilize all currencies based on it. There is an analogy between the President's address and Lincoln's second inaugural. Lincoln appealed to the people to unite in reconstructing what the been to find out who was furnishing Civil war had torn down. Hoover appealed to them to unite with other nations in reconstructing what the World War had torn down. In both addresses is the conception that in co-operation lies the only hope of a stable social order." The OAKLAND TRIBUNE agrees that his address "is a call to a broad study of world conditions as they

affect ourselves and other lands, and for a vision broad enough to "The things he pointed out," in the opinion of the FORT WORTH looking up from the paper. "What STAR-TELEGRAM "are largely is it?" correct and have been correct for 14 years." That paper also com- you marry again?" ments: "The speech was extraordi-It is quite pertinent to point out nary in several respects, but one

rectly to Republican defeat of the Woodrow Wilson policies. If the would be one of the best arguments 1919-20." The RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH holds that, "removed

While a retiring president ordi-BURY PARK EVENING PRESS that "political expediency has no "If it were the speech of an in- place in the advice he gives his "A lofty note in his final call to

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUB-LICAN, which concludes: "One may The DAYTON DAILY NEWS and true patriotism—as was Linleader, and with a commendable degree of frankness. Whereas last Fall President Hoover spoke as one who saw only the problems of the United States, he spoke Monday night as one who sees the problems of the world with those of the United States in proper relationship to them. Mr. Hoover is to be congratulated on this address. It will have influence, although it comes rather late. It is only to be regretted that he did not long ago assume a leadership embodying its spirit and point of view."

"At the parting of the ways," suggests the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, "he leaves the politicians and economic exclusiveness, and returns to the broad view of in-Under a bill introduced in the party—urging that the United States ternational problems and international take the lead in such action, take tional readjustment." The BALTItion: "As things are, he leaves the stage, still deploring the mad rush possible, the President pointed out." of gold bullion, but shrinking from the clear means to end it; still repretext for the erection of another; still insisting upon the stabilization despite his own view of the supposed benefit from depreciated curother countries may not regard stabilization with favor as a proper return for the conditional reduction of non-collectible debts."

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping in tearful tones. "Well, my dear?" asked Henry,

"If I were to die tonight, would "Not tonight."

TIME FOR TRAGEDY Movie Director-Now here's where

you jump over the cliff. Nervous Actor-But suppose I am Director-Oh, that won't matter

from the imperative promptings of of training and guidance, lawless-

Press Comment }

Two thousand unemployed camped in the Seattle City Hall. It had been discovered that city halls are good places in which to be unemployed.-The San Diego Union.

It cost a Youngstown man just magistrate for speeding. Pleading in the District of Columbia should stimulate a few short and snappy man. For lightning thinking, this ped it to a friend, the roll which he claimed: "As Patrick Henry said, Congressional bouts.—The Indiana-

> Henry feller, too. He seems to be as uation, it could bes worse. Mexico, upon the Jones family and Jones bad as this here city smart alec."- as it is recalled, has something like fled whenever he saw her coming. 200 holidays.-The Detroit News.

> > Babe Ruth, at gon, piays true to his baseball form. He "lost the Half an hour later, hearing a door

Hitler, advancing a four-year plan, should make it four-minute, if his People should never forget that term is to be like those of his pre-

> Japan is showing what a Chinaman's chance really is .- The Louis-One naturally looks to the habersigns of recovery, as nearly every

man you meet claims he's lost his Designation of Amos Alonzo Stagg Party on Phone-"Have you any as the 1932 recipient of the American education award of the Nation-Dispatcher Zachry-"No, Madam." al Education Association must come shall fall into the ditch.-Matthew

emphasized.—The Chicago Daily

He was united in marriage to Miss June 20. The deceased jail?" bore his affliction with patience and Rastus: "No. suh; I never stole "Plaintiff alleges that this defen- Since the Chicago police force courage that was beautiful.—Illinois nuthin before."

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, hopeless cripples

The World

The prize diplomat has been discovered and, of course, it is a wowoman was a wiz. It seems that a certain Mrs. Smith was a frightful bore-a terrible per-

As regards the state banking sit- sonality. She inflicted herself much He saw her first one day coming up the garden path and retreated to his study, leaving his wife to her fate. shut, he went down and put his head inside the drawing room. "Has the old crow gone?" he ask-

"Yes, dear," said his wife. "About an hour ago. And now, dear Mrs. Smith has called. Isn't it sweet of

shery business to show the first Bible Thought For Today

If the blind lead the blind, both

FIRST DOESN'T COUNT. Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?" Rastus: "Not guilty, suh." Judge: "Have you ever been in

-Baltimore Trolley Topics.

breath-taking achievement.-The ple who advocate putting to death

Hoover speech were distilled it killed or injured? available for Republican support of This is the last scene in the pica Democratic Administration in ture, you know.

ILLUSION:

EXPLANATION:

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glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty

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lar in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear-whisked

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When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe

little lady disappears completely-into the con-

venient figure of the dummy.

CAMELS

Convene Wednesday

Castle Member Of Exe-

cutive Body

(International News Service)

Glenn Moore, Washington, Pa.

chairman, has called a meeting of

the executive committee of the or-

ganization formed recently in west-

ern Pennsylvania to seek to secure

a lower rate from the Manufacturers

Light & Heat Company. The meet-

ing will be held at one o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon at the William

Penn hotel, Pittsburgh. Robert

McKinney White, city solicitor, is

a member of the executive com-

mittee. The committee represents

P. T. A. HAS PROGRAM

The P. T. A. held their monthly

high school. It was in the form of

J. C. Syling, county superintendent of schools and Professor R. G.

Leslie were the speakers of the eve-

ning. A candle lighting service was

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Jesse McClelland, a member of

Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser addressed

about a score of municipalities.

UNION HIGH

a Founder's Day Program

in the Year Book.

for commencement.

Relationship."

will be missed very much.

Warns Against Weakening Of

Dr. John K. Norton, Educa- people have built up during more tion Expert Would Not Cripple Schools

FIGHT SITUATION IN OTHER WAYS

In the following article Dr. John K. Norton, professor of education at Teachers' college, Columbia University, describes the dangers to which American democracy and institutions will be subjected should the nation's educational system be crippled for purposes of economy. Dr. Norton, one of scores of noted educators gathered here for the sixty-third annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, is chairman of the association's joint commission on the emergency in edu-

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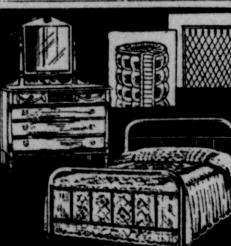
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ON THE DIAMOND

-to reach the place where demo-cracy is a practical form of govern- Oak Street School

Dangerous Practice. And yet, there are those who would endanger this most important store of wealth. They would declare a moratorium on education because the depression makes it School System hard to pay for it. They would either close down or cripple the school—the institution which the forefathers declared to be neceshard to pay for it. They would forefathers declared to be necessary if our form of government was to endure, and which the common

> han a century of struggle. This must not be permitted. One uneducated generation, and we are lost. Not less, but more of the right kind of education is what the present emergency calls for.

Duty Is Greater. The depression has brought hardship and distress to many. Millions are out of work. The earnings of many others have been sharply reduced. The nation is in one of the critical periods of its history. What is the duty of teachers in such a period?

In such a time, it is the duty of teachers and all public servants to reduce public expenditures to the lowest possible cost consistent with the maintenance of essential services. This is being done by the schools. Non-essentials have been eliminated. Rigid economy is being practised. The size of classes has been increased. Salaries have

been lowered. But there are those who maintain that this is not enough. They would eliminate health service, free high schools, libraries, provisions for handicapped children, and other indispensable educational facilities.

Keep Up Morale. These proposals cannot be accepted. The integrity of the public school must be maintained at any MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 .- The de- cost. This is of first importance if pression has swept away the income the morale of parents is to be mainof many individuals, but a more im- tained during this difficult period portant form of wealth is now and if the children of the nation threatened. This is the store of are to be prepared to meet the pro-

Certain selfish interests are devoting their money and energy to It has taken ages to create this indiscriminate attacks upon public wealth-to reach the place where services of every kind. They strike men are able to govern themselves at the schools, and at other honestly administered public enterprises. No matter how essential they may be. In these activities we have a true exhibition of tax blindness-in a most selfish and destructive form.

ATTACHMENT WRIT TO SECURE MONEY

The Burdett Oxygen and Hydrogen Company has filed a writ in attachment at the prothonotary's of- straw. fice against Samuel Grossman, trading as the Grossman Tire and Batner"—School. tery Company, in which the sheriff An is directed to attach any money that may be due Grossman from John E.
Melvin and others, in satisfaction of a claim for \$177.82.

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Patriotic Program Appropriate To February Given By Grade Children

Oak street school honored February's heroes in a special chapel program which graders of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades presented last

Devotionals-Jack McCullough. "America"-School. Flag salute and American Creed-

Birthday stories-Grade 5A: Charles A. Lindbergh - Billie Glitch.

Thomas A. Edison-Gaylord Mc-Abraham Lincoln-James McCal-

Susan B. Anthony-Hazel Atlas. George Washington-Billie Sche-

Henry W. Longfellow-Clyde Tin-Play, "Lincoln, the Kind Hearted"

-Grade 5B: Abraham Lincoln-Frank Clark. Seward-David Cramer. Blossom-Frances Glass. Bennie-James Borovilos. Guard-Bob Hoover.

Song, "Abraham Lincoln"-Grades 4A and 4B. "Valentine's Day" - Joe Story, Temperato. Play, "Somebody's Valentine"-

Grade 4A: Mother-Dorothy Rowland. Children-Barbara Hamil, Vernon Boyer, Donald Grove, Katy Magno, Thelma McElroy, Thomsa Middle-

Boy-William Thorpe. Girl-Shirley Gilmore. Heralds-Harold Eddy, Albert Va-

Song, "The Bashful Valentine"-Grades 4B and 4A. "Washington and His Hatchet"-Lois Wilson, Dolores Mc-Cready.

Exercise, "Washington's Birthday" -3 boys in grade 6B, John Butler, John Buneman, Robert Edmunds. Song, "The Flag and the Eagle"—Grades 4B and 4A.

Play, "A Washington's Dramatization"-Grade 6A: Mammy-Madelyne Cename. George-Carl Temperate. Nellie-Mary Swartzlander. George Washington-Donald Mc-

Martha Washington-Carol Rake-

Gets College Post

Pick Byrd Traveler To Teach English In American School Abroad

Word of the selection of Paul Siple, Erie Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd to Antarctica, as in instructor in English at Robert college, celebrated American school, at Istanbul, on the Bosphorus, came as welcome news in New Castle's Scouting colony to-

The Near East Colleges Association, in New York, made his appointment known on Friday. He

reports next autumn. Siple, only 19, when chosen by Byrd, recently toured the world on the American Trader to visit scout leaders in different lands. He spoke in the Cathedral following Gas Committee To his south pole trip.

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at the teacher's convention Satur-At the business meeting of the Debators Club held Tuesday February 21, plans were made for a trip both to Kent, Ohio on Friday March 4. A debate will then be held with Solicitor Robert White Of New

over the liquid assets of the old inthe team of that city. stitutions, and pay depositors 30 percent at once. The remainder LEONARD TREATS TEAM will be paid later as frozen assets of Union's Reserve basket ball team the old banks are liquidated. Later was given a delicious supper by their coach W. L. Leonard for their fine the new banks may be merged. game against Harlansburg which

Union easily won by a score 57 to 16. SICK LIST GIVEN Dorothy Bonnett, a member of the senior class has been confined to her home with quinsy. She is now improving and is expected to resume her studies on Monday.

Adelyn Tompkins, a member of the senior class has returned after a week of illness. Eleanor McCune also a member of the senior class has returned to her studies after a few days of illness.

ANNUAL STAFF BUSY . Walter Sneizek, business manager and Erma Crespy assistant business manager, are busy taking orders for the Senior year book being publish. ed by this year's class.

Ford Will Aid **Detroit Banks** meeting Tuesday evening in the

Will Subscribe Huge Sum As Capital For Creation Of New Banks

(International News Service) DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Henry Ford with the power of his millions, came the senior class is getting together today to the aid of Michigan's beall the baby pictures of the Seniors leagured banks.

he possibly can which will be put He will become owner and controller of Detroit's two largest Eva Perkins, a member of the banks, which will be established to sophomore class has quit school, she supplant present institutions. And he served notice that he intends to Girls of the senior class held a run the new banks according to his meeting Wednesday at noon to dis- own "revolutionary" ideas of bankcuss the subjects concerning apparel ing.

The motor magnate broke the news last night as Michigan was the Girl Reserves on Tuesday. Her entering its third week virtually subject was "Mother and Daughter without banking facilities. Governor William A. Comstock closed the The students of Union have been state's financial institutions Feb. 14. given their first six weeks test of ordering an eight day holiday. Drasthis semester. The tests lasted for tic restrictions in withdrawals had been in effect all last week.

Several students of the science Ford will subscribe \$8,250,000 as classes saw the sound pictures per- the entire capital for creation of two taining to science at the New Castle new banks to be known as the People's National and the Manufac-W. L. Leonard, the school princi- turers' National. The Peoples' will pal gave an interesting discussion supplant the present First National



tising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly ... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

the place of the present Guardian Funeral Tuesday For John A. Bell

Former Wealthy Banker Dies At Washington, Pa., Sanitarium

(International News Service)

Bell, former wealthy banker and coal operators who died early Sunday at Hill View Sanitarium where he had been under treatment since being sentenced three years ago as a result of the financial collapse of the Carnegie Trust Company. Burial will be in Carnegie. He

was 78 years old. Bell was sentenced to six and a half years in prison for his conviction of embezzlements totaling more than \$800,000. He served only a few days of his term and then WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27 .- was taken to Hill View for treatdistrict. Why, there are three that Funeral services today were set for ment. In July, 1929, Bell was pahaven't yet levied an income tax. Tuesday afternoon for John Arner roled.



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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Merchants Nose Out Youngstown

Extra Period Is Necessary To Decide Issue Here Saturday Night

Benedict, Fitzgerald, Ursu Star; Locals Give Foul Shooting Exhibition

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Sport tans attending the basketball game the proprietor of the home and vioat the Lincoln gym Saturday re- lating the Snyder act and in default ceived a real treat as the Ellwood of \$2,000 bail was placed in the local City Merchants nosed out the St. jail. The other five were charged Stan five of Youngstown, 41-39, in with being visitors at a disorderly an extra period battle.

an outstanding role in their victory, were put in jail. each getting two or more field goals. Benedict and Fitzgerald led with and Patrolman K. M. Musser visfour apiece. G. Scholl and Stiveson ited the home about 9:45 and after were outstanding for Youngstown. The summary:

Ellwood Merchants 41 Fg	. F. Tp
Benedict, f 4	2 1
Lloyd, f 2	3
Ursu, c 3	2
Fitzgerald, g 4	4 1
Leech, g 2	0
Totals	11 4
Youngstown 39 Fg	. F. Tp
Stiveson, f 4	7 1
Holzloch, f 0	1
Minehart, c3	0
Pounders, g 2	2
W. Scholl, g 0	0
G. Shcoll, f	0 1
Lewis, g 2	0
Lewis, 8	
Totals16	7 3

Funeral Rites

Referee-Forbes.

known former resident of this city whose death occurred at his home at Butler Friday morning following afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home and at 2:30 final services at Beitler, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Butler, was officiant.

The wide circle of bereaved relatives and friends attending the services and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem and affection of which he was held by He leaves to mourn his loss his

widow, Mrs. Blodwin Evans Boyd; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Powell of Second street and two brothers, William Boyd of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Richard Boyd of California. He was a son of Thomas and Margaret Boyd, residents of Wellsburg, W. Va. Pallbearers, who were office associates of Mr. and Boyd at the

Spang-Chalfant Tube company at Butler, were James Barton, Sidney White, Mr. Fox, Mr. Church, Mr. Little and Mr. Pflugh. Interment was made in the Locust Grove cem-

Much Work Is Done By Women's Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Temporarily, Red Cross work which has been going on in this city under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Gold, chair- daughter Madam Bernard Bougous- Guy of Wayne township man of the civic committee of the Women's Club, has been stopped because all the available material has been used up.

the club, other local organizations, and individuals. Over 1400 garments and six quilts have been completed. Mrs. Gold and the various organizations wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those connected in this charitable work, in donating material, machinery,

GRANGE MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-In culmination of a hunting contest waged several months ago by the members of the Pleasant Hill grange an oyster supper was tendered the members of the winning team, which were captained by Philip Wagner on Thursday evening at the grange hall. Harry Boots was captain of After the delicious menu had been

enjoyed the regular bi-monthly meeting of the members took place with about 75 members attending.

ALLISON CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27 .- The Allison Memorial Bible class of the Bell Memorial church will hold its meeting tonight at the home of Kenneth Parker, 101 Hazel avenue. An election of officers will ning.

CANFIELD CLUB

day evening at her home on Line avenue. Mrs. Frances McCaslin will be associate hostess on the occasion. W. L. Timblin leader.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Class tureen dinner in the church.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Charles Gallaher at Ellport. | hearsal on Friday evening.

Police Hold Six As Result Of Raid

Four Negroes And Two Negro Women Are Lodged In Ellwood City Jail

negro men and negro women are lodged in the local lock-up today as an aftermath of a raid on a home will be an election of officers at this in Circle Alley Saturday night by time followed by the serving of light Ellwood police.

All were given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. E. VanGorder of this city. William Hicks was charged with being house. Some of them put up a for-All of the Merchant players had feit for a later hearing and the rest

Lieut. of Police E. R. Hartman a search confiscated a quantity of alleged liquor and beer.

Y. P. C. U. Society

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-With pleasing hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon opened their home near Fombell Friday evening to the members of the Young People's Christian Union of the Camp Run United Presbyterian church who assembled there for a combined executive and social gathering.

Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler presided at the business and devotion periods. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president. Miss Lillian Nevin; vice presi-Mrs. Wilbur Steffler; treasurer, Her-For Thomas Boyd Mrs. Wilbur Steffler; treasurer, Herbert Sturgeon; counsellor, Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler: pianist. Miss Acle Wagner and prayer meeting chair-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27 .- Fun- man, Ralph Boots. Yearly reports eral rites for Thomas Boyd, a well- from the various committee chairmen were also presented at this

The remainder of the evening was a heart attack, were held Saturday kept merry with a wide variety of games and contests occupying the attention of the thirty-five memthe Locust Grove cemetery. Rev. bers in attendance. Before departing for home a tempting repast was served the guests by the hostess assisted by Miss Pearl Miller and Phil-

On Friday evening, March 31, the society will be entertained again with an installation of the newly elected officers to be featured at the

Informal Event At **Harold Seidel Home**

and Mrs. Harold Seidel were a de- the New Castle road. All-day meetlightful host and hostess to an in- ing of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday. formal gathering of friends at their There will be an election of offinome on Fifth street Saturday af- cers.

Following a delicious 6:30 o'clock dinner at which covers were laid for 13 at one table beautifully centered with flowers, an evening of bridge the past two weeks as the guest of was enjoyed around three tables. At relatives at Akron, O. the conclusion of the games it was found that Mrs. H. E. Helling and Mr. R. C. Steifel were the winners of fined to her home by illness, is the high score awards for ladies and somewhat improved

lawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson ryn Hainer, Dr. and Mrs. H E. Hell- iting at the home of her parents, ing, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Seidel, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Drotloff of Much has been accomplished by the host and hostess. Mrs. W. W. Seidel assisted the hostess in serv-

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Tuesday night Sunday school workers' conference at 7:45 in the church day evening after prayer meeting. Thursday evening rally of district No. 2 of the Beaver Baptist church school and young people's association in the First Baptist church of New Castle. Miss Carrie and Lylia at their home on Spring avenue.

M. E. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Tuesday night monthly meeting of the official board and church officers at 8 o'clock. The Isabelle Thoburn class will hold a birthday dinner at the has returned home after visiting Fourth street Tuesday evening at 6 Campbell and family of Ellport. o'clock. Wednesday night will be the first of the Lenten services at the church at 8 o'clock. The Junior League will hold a backward party in the church rooms on Friday eve- of Ellwood, who recently underwent

WURTEMBURG U. P.

day evening at the parsonage. Mrs. ion township.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

U. P. CHURCH

Presbyterian Church Counterfeiters Week's Program

Martin Bible class of the First Presbyterian church meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Clifton Kennedy,

Women's Missionary Society Tues-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Four day evening at the church. Mrs. Ray Wilson will have charge of the program. A play "Coins in Action," will be presented by the Pioneers. There

Communicant's class Wednesday 4 p. m., at the church. In the evening a fellowship tureen supper for campaign workers at the church. The wives of the elders, trustees and women members of the board of trustees will have charge of the supper. George B. Wilson will have charge of the program. World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Week's Activities At

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Luth- rency. eran Brotherhood sauerkraut supper at 6:45 p. m. in the Trinity Luther-Elects Officers an church dining room Monday. The families and friends of members will be special guests.

The program will feature Dr. Blackwood of New Castle who will show moving pictures of his trip through the Holy Land. The lecture and pictures will place after the

Tuesday morning Letten retreat at Beaver. Junior and senior choir rehearsal in the evening. Luther League business meeting at 8:30 p.

Ash Wednesday will be observed as usual this year. Lenten devotions will be held at the church at 8 p. m. with Holy communion. The The Sunday school executive committee and the junior choir committee will hold meetings on Thursday

World's Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bell Memorial church. The Women's Missionary society of this church will participate.

A Young Women's Missionary society will be formed in this church on Friday evening at 7:45 at the Catechetical class on Saturday

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-The Progressive and Loyal Women's class will give an entertainment at the church on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday at the home of A. J. Howell on Todd avenue. Mrs. H. C. Newton will be

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTE-

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27 .-Prayer meeting on Wednesday eve-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Mr. ning at the home of W. T. Houk on others at Jerome, near here.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Albert Harris has returned

Mrs. Rhoda Main, an aged resident of Ellport who has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steifel and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Josephine Drotloff of New and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Kath- Galilee has returned home after vis-

> near Wurtemburg. H. Morrison Bradley has resumed Star school after spending the weekend as the guest of relatives at Cal-

Mrs. Claude Funkhouser of Lisbon, O., has returned home after Washington"? Readings and storspending sometime as the guest of ies, concluded by a Washington relatives and friends near Ellwood. Norman J. Guy, who has been at the close of the meeting. Hazen will be the hostesses to the confined to his home in Bridge Doremus class on Friday evening street by an attack of influenza, is able to be out again.

Harry Stevenson and Robert Morrison, of this city, have returned home after spending the week-end as the guests of Jack Miller of Youngstown. Garth Campbell of near New Cas-

the home of Mrs. Mary Singloub on at the home of his brother. Russel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twentier of Wurtemburg motored to Pittsburgh yesterday where they visited the former's sister, Miss Zelda Twentier an operation for the removal of a goiter in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner and ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27— children Harry, Floyd and Dorothy, Teachers and officers of the Sun- left this morning by motor for their F. D. Buquo will be hostess to the day school will meet at the parson- home in Madison, Ill., after having members of the Canfield club Tuesday evening at her home on Line age for a business meeting and so-day evening at her home on Line can Tuesday night. Wom- at the home of the former's parents, en's Missionary Society on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sumner of Mar-Miss Leona Davis returned to

continue her studies at Denniston University, in Ohio, after spending ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Mr. a few days with her parents, Dr. and

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-C. A. Police Warn Merchants To Be On Lookout For Phony Five Dollar Bills

> ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Police today extended a warning to the Ellwood City merchants and to the public in general to be on the lookout for counterfeiters operating in this city and vicinity.

Sunday evening six local merchants were "stung" with phony five dollar bills. In each instance where the money was distributed, the case was worked the same way. A neat looking man would come in and make a small purchase and hand one of the counterfeit five dollar bills for payment for which he would receive change. It was reported that in a few places the merchants seemed to recognize some defect and would not accept the bill for pay-

The counterfeit five dollar bill as Trinity Lutheran a whole is a poor job. The picture of Abraham Lincoln is rather blurred and his eyes will not compare with the real picture. The bill is of a lighter shade than the real cur-

> Local police have a description of the counterfeiters and are keeping a sharp lookout for them.

Mrs. Roeloff Dies At Home Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Harriet B. Roeloff, aged 70, wife of S. A. Roeloff, passed away at her home at 626 Park avenue Saturday afternoon about 4:20, after a brief Besides her husband she leaves

one son, Eugene H. Swartz, and two grandchildren, all of this city. Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the late home with the Rev. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city oiffciating. Burial will take place in the Locust Grove cemetery. The home will be open to all friends from 10:30 a. m. to noon. From then on the services will be private. Please omit

Two Men Injured **Result Of Fire**

Three Buildings Destroyed And Three Damaged By Fire At Jerome, Pa.

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27 .- Two men were injured early today in a spectacular fire which destroyed three buildings and damaged three Buffeted by high winds, the blaze for a time threatened the entire business district as firemen from three adjoining cities fought nearly

four hours before gaining control of the fire. John Mashock and Herbert Walkto her home at Knox after spending er were the men injured. Mashock was severely burned while aiding his brother escape from the burning structure, and Walker slipped on the icy street while assisting firemen. Damage was estimated at \$25.000.

Those enjoying the occasion were has concluded a visit at the home Mahoning Grange To Have Program Matsuoka Not

Mahoning Valley Grange will have an interesting program at the meeting scheduled to be held in the his duties as principal of the North Grange hall Tuesday night, Feb. 28. troduction entitled, "Don't Be Discouraged"; song, "Dixie"; news Mr. and Mrs. Orris Milnes of items and announcements; report Plaingrove were callers at the home of the dues by the master; George parlors. Choir rehearsal Wednes- of relatives in this vicinity yester- Washington story; reading, "A Little Boy's Hatchet Story"; debate. "Who Was the Greater, Lincoln or prayer. Refreshments will be served

For Alma Mater



Student Debaters Heard By Rotary

Allegheny Forensic Men Guests —Club Hears Arguments On Big Incomes

Two youthful Allegheny college debaters came here today to defend, in scholarly, fashion, the negative and affirmative sides of the timely question: "Resolved, That no person Reported Here question: "Resolved, That no person should be allowed to inherit or earn more than \$50,000 a year."

William Unverzet, a junior, and John Corcoran a sophomore, active in Allegheny's debating circles, were the speakers. Unverzgt took the affirmative side while Corcoran spoke for the negative.

While the Rotarians listened, Mr. Unverzgt recited his belief that the many benefits which would come from the redistribution of wealth today make it imperative that the nation adopt those proposals. And in response, his worthy opponent brought out in his speech that 81 per cent of America's two billion dollar income tax revenue today is paid by men receiving more than \$50,000 a year. They argued it pro and con, but there was no final Dine On Tuesday.

Rotary men and Rotaryanns on Tuesday night will banquet together in the First U. P. church, Clenmore boulevard, with J. Lee McFate, chairman; Ralph Bolsinger and Ray F. Hall, in charge of arrangements. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock followed by a program has been planned. Action was taken during today's

meeting to line up Rotary behind the first annual fathers and sons banquet which occurs in the Cathedral on Thursday night. The club today welcomed home from Florida two of its vacationing members, Attorney W. K. Hugus and

Girl Loses Seven Fingers In Saving Of Younger Sister

Dr. C. F. McDowell.

Betty Lemaster, 8, Of Athens, Ohio, Loses Fingers Under Wheels Of Train

(International News Service) ATHENS, O., Feb. 27 .- With her little hands minus seven fingers. wrapped in bandages, eight-year-old Betty Lemaster lay in Shelter Arms hospital today where she was hailed Sales Tax Will as a heroine. The child sacrificed the fingers to

rescue her five-year-old sister from death under the wheels of a freight Betty's sister had crawled beneath One Per Cent Sales Tax For Construction Foreman Disapone of the cars of the train as it started to move . Betty scrambled

under the car and pushed her sister Before Betty could crawl to safety herself the wheels passed over seven

Despondent Young Man Is Suicide In Philadelphia, Pa.

Young Man Refused Job And Jumps Out Of Eleventh Story Window

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27,-Unsuccessful in his quest for employment, Charles Crawford, 22, today leaped from the eleventh floor window of a downtown office building. He met almost instant death. Shortly before, Crawford had been refused his old job by officials of a company by which he was em-

ployed several months ago. Coming To U. S.

The program will include an in- Note From Secretary Stimson Offends Japanese Chief Delegate At Geneva

> (International News Service) PARIS, Feb. 27. - Offended Secretary of State Stimson's note to Yosuke Matsuoka, who was chief Japanese delegate at Geneva, today abandoned his plan to visit the United States and call upon President-elect Roosevelt. Instead Matsuoka and other Jap-

anese delegates will return to Japan by the easterly route, sailing from Marseilles March 3 aboard the Liner state treasurer to make the transfer Katori Maru. They expect to leave

son's note which declared the Unit- to be staggered. ed States, in general, supported the League's condemnation of Japan. Two Accidents

Reported To Police

Mrs. J. C. Brown of Fairfield avenue, reported to police Saturday that she was enroute north on Cro-ton avenue, following the car of Carl Gaston, Jr., near the Croton M. E. church. Suddenly Mr. Gasing some damage to both.

War Veterans Affairs

Material For These Articles Is Taken From Government Records

This is the fifth of a series of articles relating to War Veterans Affairs prepared for the New Castle News by the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red

of War with Spain, Philippine Insurrection or China Relief Expedition, under Act of June 2, 1930:-between April 21, 1898 and July 4, Home, shall be paid more than fifty 1902, and who have been honorably dollars a month. discharged therefrom and who are now or who may hereafter be suffer- Men Serving in War with Spain, available. ing from any mental or physical Philippine Insurrection or China disabilities of a permanent char- Relief Expedition: Act of May 1, acter shall be placed upon the list 1926:-The widow of any officer or of invalid pensioners of the United enlisted man who served ninety days States. Application must first be or more in the Army, Navy. or made to the Veterans Administra- Marine Corps of the United States tion and satisfactory proof given to between April 21, 1898 and July 4, show that the claimant is entirely 1902. Inclusive, service to be com-

or partially incapacitated for the puted from date of enlistment to quart of milk to every child of an performance of manual labor and date of discharge, and was honorwhich renders him or her unable to ably discharged from such service, earn a support. In determining or, regardless of the length of servsuch inability to earn a support, ice, was discharged for or died in each and every infirmity shall be service of a disability incurred in duly considered and the aggregate of the service in line of duty, such Wilkes-Barre, and Pottsville. the disabilities shown shall be rated. widow having married such soldier, These rates are as follows: Twelve sailor or marine, prior to September dollars a month for one-tenth dis- 1, 1922, shall upon due proof of her ability, fifteen dollars a month for husbands death be placed upon the one-fourth disability, eighteen dol- pension roll at the rate of thirty dollars a month for three-fourth dis- lars a month, during her widowability, and thirty dollars a month hood. Also, any former widow of an for total disability. Also, any per- officer or enlisted man, who after son entitled to benefits under this her husband's death, remarried one vanguard recruiting members along section of the Act by reason of sev- or two times, and any such subse- the route, Bender and Williams enty days or more of service and quent marriage or marriages have said. who has reached the age of sixty- been dissolved by death or divorce, two years shall, upon making shall be entitled to a pension of proof of such fact, be placed thirty dollars a month, providing upon pension roll and entitled to such divorce has not been secured receive a pension of twelve dollars a on the ground of adultery on the month; in case such person has part of the wife. reached the age of sixty-eight years, Any widow or former widow meneighteen dollars a month; in case tioned in this section of the act shall such person has reached the age of also be paid six dollars a month for lars a month; and in case such per- age of such officer or enlisted man son has reached the age of seventy- and same shall continue until such five years, thirty dollars a month, child in each case reaches the age the above provisions apply to any of sixteen. In case a minor child woman who served honorably as a is insane, idiotic or othewise men-

2, 1901, inclusive. Since a veteran is entitled to only one pension at any one time, he can choose between the disability pension or age pension. Any soldier, sailor, marine or nurse who may be entitled to a pension under the above provisions of PENSIONS: Veterans and nurses this Act, who may become on account of age or physical or mental disabilities, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to need or require the regular aid and at-Any person who served seventy days tendance of another person, shall or more and less than ninety days be given a pension of Fifty dollars in the military or naval service of a month. No person receiving a the United States during the War pension for service between April 21, with Spain, Philippine Insurrection 1898, and July 4, 1902, while an inor the China Relief Expedition or mate of a National or State Soldiers

Widows of Officers or Enlisted

seventy-two years, twenty-four dol- each child under sixteen years of Propose Transfer Of Rehabilinurse, chief nurse, or superintend- tally or physically helpless, it shall ent of the nurse corps under con- continue during the life of such tract for seventy days or more be- child or during the period of such tween April 21, 1898, and February disability.

pears Enroute To Work

February 15

Request today was made of au-

Asks Help In Finding Manella **End On Tuesday**

Relief, Will Pass Into Discard Tuesday At Mid-

thorities here to attempt to locate (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-The one per cent sales tax enacted at the last special session of the General foreman, missing from home since Assembly to obtain funds for emer-Wednesday, February 15. gency relief, passes into discard at midnight Tuesday. The Department of Revenue towork as sewer construction foreman

day said reports and payments must be made by April 1. In default of for the Sharpsburg Construction payments, the department has the company on Route 8 near Allison power to estimate and assess the tax Park. and impose an additional 10 per Although the tax, in existence since last September, ends tomorrow, the law provides that taxpay-

investigations that may be neces-Taxpayers will be aided in making out reports by department representatives stationed at the various large cities and county seats throughout the state beginning

Pinchot Signs

Authorize Transfer Of \$3,333, 333 From Motor Fund To General Fund

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27. - Gov. Gifford Pinchot today signed the Sterling bill authorizing the state treasurer to transfer \$3,333,333 from the League of Nations Saturday, the motor license fund to the gen-The amount represents the unpaid

(International News Service)

balance of \$10000,000 transferred from the general fund to the motor fund last year under the provisions of an act passed by the special session of the general assembly The Sterling bill authorizes the

upon requisition of the auditor gen-The money will bolster the Matsuoka would not discuss the general fund which has become so change in his plans but it is known depleted that payment of subsidies he was greatly displeased at Stim- to fourth class school districts had

Jersey Breeders Are Meeting Here Cattle Raisers From Three

Counties In Session This Afternoon

Jersey Cattle Breeders, from Lawrence, Butler, and Mercer counties ton made a left hand turn across are in session this afternoon at the the street and she could not stop her Highland U. P. church. The meetmachine before it had run into the ing was preceded by a dinner at

Ask Pinchot To **Provide Shelter** And Food Supply

Hunger Marchers Demand Governor Find Some Way To Provide For Delegation

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Feb. 27 .- While approximately 1,000 "hunger marchers" travelled toward the state capitol today the advance guard sought a conference with Gov. Gifford Pinchot to acquire food and shelter for the group.

pected here before Wednesday morning, Edward Bender, secretary sylvania, and J. J. Williams, advance representatives, stated the group would willingly sleep in the capitol if no other quarters were Will Make Demands.

Most important of the demands an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for unemployment relief. Other requests include repeal of the eviction law, a state unemployment insurance fund, daily distribution of a unemployed family, and reduction of the salaries of state employes Bender reported 50 marcher's left Scranton today and will pick up

additional groups at Pittston An Easton group of 175 was scheduled to spend the night in Allentown. The trek of 300 from Philadelphia will begin tomorrow, that unit picking up additional groups in Chester and Lancaster.

The March from Western Pennsylvania was on with a Pittsburgh

Would Change State Bureaus

tation From Labor To State Health Department (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 .- Includ-

ed in recommendations to be made

by the joint legislative committee on

finances is the transfer of the bur-

eau of rehabilitation from the department of labor and industry to the health department, it was learned today. Some changes are being made in the committee's final report and it may not be submitted to both houses of the legislature until next

The committee also will recommend that state employes of all kinds, particularly inspectors, be confined to their legal functions and not shifted at will to other duties. tOher recommendations to be made include a curtailment of ac-

Anthony Manella, 50, 416 Cedarville counting systems in several departstreet, Bloomfield, a construction ments, particularly where there are instances of overlapping. He was last seen on the morning of February 15 when he left for Vagrant Will Be

Mrs. Josephine Manella, his wife said he was not ill when he left home. He has two daughters and a up by Constable William Edwards 15 months old baby son. Authorities here were asked

missing man. Palestine Talk

The Ministerial Association of the city met in the First Presbyterian church this morning for the weekly

Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, was the morning's speaker and he gave his personal impressions of the Zionist movement in Palestine, telling of 31st annual convention of the Centhe problems of the Jew in return- tral Pennsylvania Dental Associaing to his home land. W. L. Sibley, a representative of

in New Castle Saturday evening on Mustering Dry Forces in the Com-An advertiser offers to exchange laboratories are exhibiting. a cornet for an automatic pistol. It shows that remorse eventually gets

organization, announced that Dr.

Oliver Stewart of Chicago will speak

Sent To Brother

Charles Price. colored. was picked of Hillsville Saturday and brought to to the county jail on a charge of help locate him today by Tony vagrancy. He had his legs ban-1, 1935, in order to provide data for Arena, Hillsville, a nephew of the daged up and said that he was in claimed that his home is in Denver. Col. He said that he has a brother in Chicago, and that he believed he would be taken care of if he could reach his brother. As the indica-tions are that he will become a charge on the county, the commissioners decided to send him to the home of his brother.

DENTISTS OPEN ANNUAL SESSION AT JOHNSTOWN, PA. (International News Service)

tion opened here today with a technical lecture by Major L. D. Baskin the Flying Squadron, a prohibition and the annual presidential address by Dr. James W. Lynam. More than 400 dentists have regis tered for the three-day session. One of the features of the gath-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27 .- The

The hardest part of making good is doing it all over again every day.

ering was the dental display in

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W. B. Scott on First avenue on and Mrs. Edward Adamski of Wam- Mrs. H. H. Davis of Fifth street. rear of the Gaston machine caus- noon. Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor Tuesday evening. Teachers' training pum R. D. No. 1 announce the H. E. Dennison, field man for the class on Wednesday evening. Thurs- birth of an 8-pound daughter on of the local First Baptist church re-American Jersey Cattle club, will be day, Fidelity Bible class will hold a February 18, who has been named turned Sunday morning from Co-John Korzec of Randolph street the principal speaker this afternoon. It isn't vanity but the requirements of the Columbia University show "Home James" that forces John F. lumbus, O., where he had been visitwas enroute south on South Mill Discussion of a program of activities Dolores Marie. ing relatives and friends, Mrs. Oster-Haven (left) to don those feminine street at Phillips street and was for the coming year will be taken house remained for a few more robes and learn the art of makeup passing a car bearing Pennsylvania up, also. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—The ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Wom- days. club of Wurtemburg will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of the country of the co

Knights Of Columbus Have Public Communion

North Jefferson streets shortly be- be the principal speaker. fore eight o'clock and marched in a body to St. Joseph's church, where

group returned to the Knights of ever a time that the country needed Columbus Home, where the first de- the Knights of Columbus, it is now. gree was conferred on a large class All should get out and help inof candidates. The annual break- crease its membership and its infast followed, being served by a fluence for good. group of ladies from St. Mary's par-

Flanagan Presides

Thomas Flanagan, grand knight of St. Mary's Council, presided throughout. Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, chaplain of the council, pro-

Grand Knight Flanagan expressed his appreciation of the splendid turnout. He called attention to the fact that order is in the midst of a membership campaign.

The officers of the council, he stated, had gone over a hundred wide campaign held last month, ev- they have been for the past four per cent in the preliminary nationery officer getting one new mem- years. ber He asked the rank and file of the membership to follow this lead-

Patsy Colucci, a member of the class receiving the first degree earlier in the morning, spoke briefly. Rev. Watterson Speaks

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor of St. Mary's parish, and chaplain of St. Mary's Council No. 512, Knights of Columbus, was the next speaker. He said that they were a body of Catholic men bound together in a Catholic organization and that should they inculcate and practice the lessons learned in the order, there was no doubt but that they would be looked upon as highclass, that they would not only be true to their religion and their order, but would set an example that would be good for others to follow. Peter P. Capitolo, district deputy

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Marys' Council, No. 512, for the fourth Pennsylvania district, Knights of Columbus, on Sunday Knights of Columbus, of which St. morning observed its annual public Mary's Council is a part, called atcommunion and breakfast with tention to the joint meeting of five nearly 100 members participating. districts at Oil City next Sunday, The participants gathered at the when Assistant District Attorney Knights of Columbus Home on John P. Conley of Philadelphia will

Hanlon on Program B. N. Hanlon, state secretary of they attended mass and received the Knights of Columbus, spoke communion, with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. briefly, stating "An organization Doerr, pastor of the church, offi- only amounts to what you make use of it. Whatever you put into it, Following the service the entire you will get out of it. If there was

Stephen A. Boyle, honorary life member, was asked to stand up and The breakfast was followed by a was accorded a very pleasing demprogram of addresses arranged by onstration, due to the fact that he Lecturer Thomas Cunningham and is one of the few persons holding such a place in the order.

John J. Maher, past grand knight of St. Mary's Council, and also a former district deputy, made the final address of the occasion.

Maher Speaks He spoke concerning conditions as they exist today and urged the very evident need of confidence to restore conditions to normal.

He said, among other things: ' are not yet around the corner in the worst depression of the country's history, but it is apparent that we are near the edge of things as

"None has escaped the consequences of this disturbance. I have no panacea to suggest in solving this situation, in which greater minds of the country have been trying for a long time to relieve the suffering that prevails. "But there is one thing sure, we

all depend on one another, as individuals, as communities, as states and as nations, and whatever affects this nation for good or ill is felt throughout all nations of the world. "Confidence is needed. Because this confidence was dimmed in the

past few years, then things began to happen and we have the depression. When confidence is again restored, things will again begin to appen, but it will be for the good

Darkest Before Dawn "It is alway darkest before dawn. There has surely been a darkness Manufacturers Light & Heat comfor many months past. It may be that the new national administra-To Conquer Piles tion foreshadows the dawn of brighter days, as was evidenced in confidence expressed in it last No-

> "It has been characteristic of previous depressions, when they are nearing a close, that new enterprises arise before the wreckage of the depression has been cleared away. There are some present indications that this is true now, but there are many disconcerting things appearing as factors in the present day would seek.

The affair was brought to a close with benediction by the chaplain, group under the leadership of Lecturer Thomas Cunningham

The ladies and others responsible for the successful event are as fol-MENT 35c, at all drug stores. Adv. Kay, Mrs. P. McNichols, Mrs. J. T. Thomas Donegan, Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swords and the Misses Ruth Boyle, Edna Eckelberger, Mary Maher, Helen Maher, Jane Cunningham, Helen Whalen, Helen Capitolo, Cecelia Daugherty, Kathryn Hannon and Anna Gertrude Eagan.

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famous diplomat and member of the U. S. delegation to the World Disarmament Conference, is pictured as he left the home of President-elect Roosevelt after their re-cent conference. Mr. Roosevelt induced Davis to retain his appointment as head of the Geneva dele-

White To Attend Rate Conferences of St. John's Lutheran church will

Council Authorizes City Solici- that church. tor To Attend All District Meetings

Council today passed Councilman Louis Genkinger's motion authorzing Solicitor White to attend all meetings of the organization formed recently for the purpose of trying to secure lower rates from the pany. A meeting will be held Wednesday at Pittsburgh. White is a the solicitor addressed the body and to attend the meeting.

The mayor said that "whenever there is a meeting we will expect the Guild will meet at the Epworth you to meet with him. We're inter- M. E. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday ested and this fight should be afternoon. pushed along to an end, one way or

Councilman Genkinger presented a motion to the effect that White should attend all meetings. He will not have to await council's sanc- nue. tion for him to attend in the future. The motion passed.

"Are we going to join the Fair Rate Association?" Treser asked. "There are a few cities of the Third Class which belong to the association" Mayor Mayne replied. "The Third Class cities have asked the association for support in certain matters."

"It seems to me that there is a Griffith, Mrs. Steve Griffith, Mrs. disposition on the part of both bodies to get together" Solicitor White declared.

"My thought in asking the question" said Treser is "that they have some good ideas and we should en-

courage them. "I've talked to our representatives in the senate and house about these things" Mayor Mayne stated.

Expect Many To Undergo Test

Only 11 states have produced State Highway Patrol To Test **Prospective Drivers** Tuesday

> It is anticipated that several dozen prospective motor vehicle operators will take the operator's test when the state highway patrol conducts examinations in Sampson street Tuesday. The examinations will start at 10 a. m. and end at three p. m. Last Tuesday only three of 24 prospects failed to pass the

Baker Resigns As National City Co.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Hugh B. Baker, president of the National City Company, resigned today. Baker's resignation was announced shortly after James H. Perkins had been chosen as the successor of Charles E. Mitchell, who resigned last night as chairman of the National City Bank of New

Tuesday Only! **PINEAPPLE** No. 21/2 13c

8-OZ. **PINEAPPLE**

Tuesday—The postponed "tea" of the Guild will be held at the home

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Bethany Lutheran Church. Tuesday: 7:30, the Women's Mis- will be held at the close of the Love ionary society wil be hostess to the Feast. Women's Missionary society of the St. John's Lutheran church.

Thursday: The Ladies Aid society will meet all day to sew, with Mrs. Morgan's group n charge of the luncheon. Business will be called

Friday: 8 o'clock, the choir will

Central Presbyterian. Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. the members of the Philathea society will have a tea at the manse, 328 Park avenue. Wednesday all day the Ladies Aid society will meet; hour of prayer,

Thursday: 8 p. m., the Philathea society will have its monthly meeting in the church parlors. The every member canvass will be held Sunday, March 12.

First Pentecostal Church. This evening: 7:30, prayer service. Wednesday: 7:30, German prayer

Thursday: 7:30, prayer and praise. Friday: 7:30, young people's meeting with Mrs. Olive Kellner in Saturday: 7:30 p. m., men's prayer

Rachel Rebekahs. The Rachel Rebekahs will meet this evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall and at the close of the busi-

of entertainment for the members Missionary Meeting
The Women's Missionary society

e entertained Tuesday evening in the Bethany Lutheran church by the Missionary society members of Epworth Methodist Church

This evening the Weaver Circle meets with Mrs. J. E. Rodgers, 840 ciety is to be present. Franklin avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday: Executive board of the guild meets in the church at 2 p. m. Maxwell Circle tureen dinner at 6

Wednesday: 7:30 mid-week service when plans will be made for an evangelistic campaign. Thursday: Young Married Peo-

ple's Bible class, tureen dinner 6 p. m. 8 p. m. Epworth players will present "Only Me". Friday: Choir rehearsal 7:30 Epworth Church

The Unit leaders and officers of

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Sabbath School As-

Mrs. Elwood Gilbert, Winter ave-Tuesday: One p. m., annual dinner meeting of the Naomi Circle;

7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:45 p. m., Baldwin Bible class meeting. Wednesday: 8:45 p. m., the men of the church will meet at close of prayer service to form a men's chous, under the direction of the pas-

Thursday: Seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30, meeting of workers of the church.

First U. P. Thursday, March 2: A play, "The Girl Who Forgot" will be given in the church at 8 o'clock by a cast of numbers. players from the First M. E. church. The play will be open to the public

in the downstairs assembly room.

No admission is to be charged. Friday: Members of the Rebekah chapter will meet in the dining room of the church at 6:30 for a tureen dinner. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Milligan Cromie, Mrs. Frank Fehl, Mrs. William James. Mrs. Charles McGrath, assisted by the social committee. The program, will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Mrs. James Chambers and Mrs. Robert Newell. The election of new officers will feature this ses-

To Meet Thursday Mrs. R. F. Muder will receive week. This is a change from the by George Anthony and Harry A., and others.

usual time. Trinity Church. class absentees, boys and girls. Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Earnest told of her experiences in India. Workers business meeting; 8:15 p.

Ash Wednesday, first day of Lent -9 a. m., morning prayer; 9:30 a. o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the m., Litany, penitential office and home of Mrs. Belle Rice, 126 Riche-President Today holy communion: 4:30 p. m., service and address for all, especially young and address for all, especially young people and children, junior choir; 8 p. m., Litany. penitential office

and sermon, senior choir.

Thursday-2 p. m., woman's auxilary business meeting; 2:30 to 3:30 the program. p. m., first meeting for mission study conducted by Mr. Pearson; 7 p. m., troop 55, Boy Scouts. Friday-9:30 a. m., holy communion followed by all day sewing, leadership of woman's auxiliary.

P. H. C. Meeting Following the P. H. C. meeting Wednesday evening the guardian, Kate Cowles, and committee will be hostesses at a Martha Washington tea. An entertainment program has been arranged and prizes will be

Annetta McKee Class. Members of the Annetta McKee program. Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Coulter, 919 Harrison street. Mrs. A. B. Couster will be the leader for the afternoon and Mrs. R. E. Elmore, the teacher. First Methodist Church.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pyle, 314 E. Lincoln avenue. to sew and quilt. The public mid-week services at 7:45 p. m. will be evening, February 28, from 5:30 to in the nature of an old-fashioned 7 o'clock, as their part of the effort Love Feast and will be in prepara-tion for the Communion Service fund. Mrs. J. Elder Bryan is in next Sunday. The monthly business charge of the group.

meeting of the Sunday school board

Thursday-The American Queen Esthers will meet at the home of Ethelyn Douthett, Lutton street, at

Friday—Union services in observ-ance of the World Day of Prayer will be held in this church at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. A fitting and attractive program has been prepared.

Dr. Farr's Activities.

Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent of the Methodist churches will attend a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church of Sharon, where he will

He will conduct evangelistic services in the Savannah Methodist church Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this

Second United Presbyterian. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Women's

Missionary Society will meet in the church; junior choir 4:15 p. m. Sunday, March 5, will be observed as Loyalty day and the chest of Joash will be presented. Tuesday evening the Y. P. C. U bowling team will meet for a party

Units To Meet.

in the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Superior street unit of the Epworth Methodist church will meet in the home ness session there will be a program of Mrs. George Forrest, 406 Flor-

ence avenue. Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Harrison street unit will meet in the home of Mrs. P. J. Flansburg, 844 Franklin avenue.

Dramatic Societies. The directors of all dramatic societies of the churches of the city will meet this evening on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. A representative from each so-

St. John's Lutheran. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. the Women's Missionary Society will meet in the Bethany Lutheran church as guests of the W. M. S.

Wednesday: 1 p. m. the ladies of the church will meet to quilt until time for the evening prayer service. Friday: The Victory Bible class will have a tureen dinner in the home of Mrs. John Baer, Leasure avenue, at 6:30.

At Trinity Church

Pictures of the world's fair buildings which will be the center of interest during a considerable part of the year, while the world's fair is in progress in Chicago, are to be shown Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal church guild room. sociation, at the home of Mr. and They are being shown through the courtesy of Division General Passenger Agent Ashby of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Church of Nazarene.

Rev. H. M. Dickerson, known as the "Bluegrass Evangelist" spoke to a large audience Sunday evening as he began a two week evangelistic campaign in the Church of the Nazarene, Falls street.

The theme of the opening sermon was "Elijah's Challenge to the Baalites" or "God's Announcement by Fire". The Barnes sisters of Lisbon, Ohio, conducted a spirited song service and sang several solo

This evening at 7:30 Mr. Dickerson will speak on "The Way of Sal-vation Made Plain" and services will be held each night at 7:30.

First Congregational The First Congregational church the personal signatures of the digannounces the following week's ac-

Tonight-Men's Bible class meeting at 7:30 o'clock in church for rehearsal of program.

Thursday-Men's Bible class hearsal at 7:30. Friday-Entertainment by Men's audience with the congregation Bible class at 7:30 o'clock.

Lodge Attends Service The American Ivorites lodge attended the First Congregational church service Sunday evening in a members of the Court street unit of body. Rev. Rees Williams preached reading of the messages from the the Epworth M. E. guild at her a special sermon appropriate to the home, 610 East Main street, at one occasion. A vocal solo was rendered o'clock Thursday afternoon of this by Mrs. Roy Davies and a vocal duet way, state president of the Y. M. C.

A special missionary service was conducted earlier in the evening by service. Today-4:30 p. m., confirmation the Christian endeavor. The speaker was Mrs. Charles Gustafson, who

First Christian Church Section One will have a one lieu avenue.

Bible study will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. Friday: 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society in the church with Mrs. William Hanna in charge of

Young People To Meet
The Young People's prayer group of the city will meet this evening in the Highland United Presbyterian

Third United Presbyterian The missionary meeting planned for Wednesday has been postponed Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., special program promoting Loyalty week.

Friday: 6:15 p. m., congregational dinner with the Sunday school classes at special tables. The board of trustees will be in charge of the The Loyalty week activities will culminate in the Joash Chest ser-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

vice next Sunday morning.

A spaghetti dinner will be served Wednesday-The Guild will meet by the members of the Italian NEW CASTLE WALL PAPER CO.

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Central Presbyterian Service Devoted To Hi-Y Program Last Night

RUNNERS SET FOR GROVE CITY TRIP

A downtown congregation, the Central Presbyterian church, held an impressive "torchlight" service during its worship hour last night to fittingly mark the passing of the heralded Y. M. C. A. fellowship torch through the New Castle dis-

Carried here by relay runners late Saturday from Beaver Falls, the torch, symbolical of Christian fellowship and good will, brought greetings to New Castle's youth from scores of cities in western Pennsylvania, and brought to the Central Presbyterian church inspiring messages from President Hoover and a large list of prominent Americans. The greetings bore

Youth Lead Service The Central service was conducted throughout by the Senior high school Hi-Y club, with Heber Baldwin, Jack Stump and Oliver Theopolis as speakers. Seated in the were visiting members of the Senior

Hi-Y and of the George Washing ton and Ben Franklin Hi-Y's. While appropriate talks were made by the three youths in charge president, Newton D. Baker, nationally known statesman; W. H. Ridg-

buted special music for the evening ment of the corps is asked to be Torchbearers Welcomed A reception committee of Y. M. C.

The choir of the church contri-

Youths of Bessemer and New Wilmington joined the local Hi-Ys

for the banquet program.

Tonight, the torch will be taken hirch Hara to the separate meetings of the Senior Hi-Y, George Washingto junior Hi-Y and the Uparatasa fraternity, where appropriate programs have been planned. Visiting speakers are to speak on the torch theme before the young men. After the programs, the Y will

store the torch away until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when local runners will relay it by foot to Grove City. Communities all over the state will have welcomed the emblem of rue friendship before the torch has

completed its rounds, Boys' Work

Secretary W. A. Thomas said today.

Thomas W. Gregory Called By Death

Former Attorney General Under Wilson, Dies In New York City

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Funeral services for Thomas Watt Gregory, attorney-general of the United States under President Wilson, will be held tomorrow at his home in Houston, Texas, members of his family announced today. Gregory died in his hotel suite here of broncho-pneumonia following a con-

ference with President-elect Roose-

VETS DRUM CORPS

evening at 8 o'clock.

brought at this time.

TO MEET TUESDAY Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Harry L. McBride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet at the Toy Shop. East Washington street, on Tuesday

All bugles, drums and other equip-

Correct this sentence: "Dad's men welcomed the Beaver Falls tooth hurt like fury all week," said torchbearers as they arrived here the girl, "and he didn't let us know on Saturday afternoon, following it."

Attorney To Speak To Railroad League

Transportation Group Assembles In Pennsy Hall Tonight At 8 O'clock

Attorney Robert A. Wallace to-

night will address the Railroad Employes' and Citizens' league when it convenes in the Pennsylvania railroad's assembly hall, West Washington street, at 8 o'clock. The organization, formed several months ago to promote the activities of the railroad and the welfare of

the traveling public, assembles regularly for public programs. The public is invited. The president, J. H. McIlvenny,

Officially Names **More Of Cabinet**

(International News Service) HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 27 .-President-elect Roosevelt began intensive work on his inaugural address today with exactly half of his cabinet officially announced.

vealed" about noon today by Mr. Roosevelt and the remaining three on Tuesday and Wednesday. No surprises from newspaper lists already printed were expected. Henry A. Wallace, of Des Moines as secretary of agriculture and James A. Farley, of New York, as

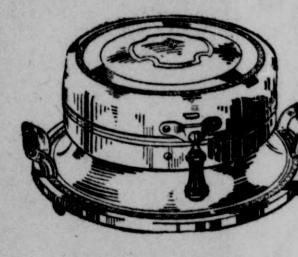
Two more names were to be

formally given to the press over the week end.

postmaster general were the two

CHICKENS STOLEN D. Quarrello of 1129 South Mill street reported to the police Sunday that he had some chickens stolen from his coop Saturday night. The police investigated and found that nine chickens in all were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hugus, Highland avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. McDowell, Fairfield avenue, are home from a vacation spent in



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again

HARD TO MARY BRIAN RUTH DONNELLY

COMING WEDNESDAY



SUIT IS FILED The Warenright Knitting Company of Cleveland, O., has filed a the prothonotary's office against the Harry Keller Clothing Company of Ellwood City, to collect a bill of \$476.26. There is some dispute over the bill.

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DOUBLE ATTRACTION TODAY AND TUESDAY "THE MOST DAN-GEROUS GAME" with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong

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BUCK JONES, in "THE DEAD LINE"

Wednesday and Thursday "AFRAID TO TALK" with ERIC LINDEN

and SIDNEY FOX

Circulation Of Library Books **Shows Big Gain**

Circulation Of 9.7 Per Book Is Recorded During Past Year, Report Shows

COST PER CAPITA IS LOW FIGURE

Books in the New Castle free public library collection had a turnover of 9.7 during the year 1932, the annual report of Miss Alice Sterling. submitted to the board this month. shows. In other words, each book had an average circulation of almost 10 times, the total circulation of the 35,740 volumes being 347,600, a new high figure, 15 per cent greater than in 1931 and 74 per cent higher than it was in 1929.

The total number of borrowers was 14,784, which means that one out of every 3.3 persons in the city have library cards and were borrowers of books last year. In addition to the many who borrowed books, the reading room attendance during the year, by careful estimate, was 35,656, many of whom read books in the library without taking

The library service was maintained at an average cost per capita Pitt Man Says "Harmless Fun" of 53 cents, while the cost per circulation of books was .074 cents. The circulation per capita of population was 7.1, or in other words, each person residing within the city borrowed seven books during the year. The circulation per borrower was much higher, the average being 23.5 books per person. It will thus be seen that some people were avid

The total cost of the library last sity professors, jig-saw puzzles proyear was \$26,299.14, of which \$23,- vide only "harmless fun". 246.63 was raised by taxation and amounted to \$13,599, the biggest item in the budget, while the cost of books amounted to \$6.589.45.

Opposes Ending Utilities Probe

Warren Van Dyke, State Democratic Chairman Says Senate Cannot Back Down

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Express opposition to any discontinuance of the senate's probe of the public service commission and the utilities came today from Warren Van Dyke, chairman of the Democratic state

"The general assembly cannot afof the commission says," declared Van Dyke in a statement. He added his belief that Democratic legislators would vote to reappropriate the sum

of \$100,000 to finance the inquiry. The senate committee plans to recall Dr. King this week for further questioning. At the hearing last week the commission chairman said in effect that it was futile to investigate any more as far as proposed legislation is concerned. It is expected his testimony this week will include an interpretation of remarks he made previously at the commit-

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tee hearing.

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Right in the middle of a picture, Benita Hume's appendix had to go and act up, necessitating its re-moval. Here is the British actress convalescing and looking forward to picking up her role where she dropped it. Picture was made in a Hollywood hospital.

Professors Fail To Agree Upon Jig-Saw Puzzles

Tech Professsor Says "Puzzles Boring"

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Good news for jig-saw puzzle fans. They're not sufferers from inhibitions, complexes, reflexes, et al. In fact, according to Pitt univer-

But there's a minority report from the balance through rental of books, a Carnegie Tech prof who said that, fines, donations, etc. Salaries personally, the puzzles were "bor-

Last Pymatuning Workers Are Home

Lawrence County's Final Party ago Completes Duty At Reservoir Site

Returning home on Saturday, a party of nearly 100 Pymatuning dam workmen from the Lawrence county district comprised the last of the district's delegations to serve in the state camps there. Most of the clearing work about the Pymatuning site has been completed.

R. L. Meermans, superintendent of the state's cooperative employment bureau at the Y. M C. A. anford to back down at this time on nounced today that finish-up work the investigation . . . regardless of at the reservoir tract will be done what Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman by men of the Jamestown district. Meermans supervised the job assignments over the past year.

Erie Man Wounds Wife, Suicides

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Feb. 27.-Paul E. whom police report ommitted suicide after wounding his estranged wife, is to be buried tomorrow, it was announced today. The wife, Minnie Spangler, 49, was in serious condition in St. Vincent's hospital, where she was taken after

School Director For Chewton Named

being wounded on the street.

Upon a petition presented to court this morning, Judge R. L. Hildeband appointed Howard G. Allen to a place on the school board of the Independent Chewton district The vacancy was caused by the resignation of William L. Davidson. who has moved out of the district.

Saw Mate Die



A happy beach picture of Mrs. ment activities at Westminster Col- tee are Herbert Smith, New Castle; Martha Ederton Fell, made before lege have been appointed by Gor- Virginia Welch, Crafton; Gerald Fell, Philadelphia society sports- don Nevin, Monoriganela, president, Newton, New Wilmington, and Dorman, who was found dead with a of the senior class, it was an- othy Bigham, Bellevue. knife in his heart at a hotel in Solo, nounced today. Java. Mrs. Fell, a former Follies | On the cap and gown committee cludes Jane Stunkard, Fredonia; girl, who married the banker last are: Glen Rehfus, Sandusky, O.; Dorothy Hopwood, Chestnut Ridge; year, was the only witness to her Elizabeth Schofield, Pittsburgh, and Marian Ferver, New Wilmington; husband's death, which Javanese Olive Mills, Bellevue.

Richard Thomas In College Elopement

second elopement within the week school, but Thomas intended to conwas revealed at the college here Sat- tinue his studies. urday with the cancellation of an Robert Thorne, Grove City athso n'sstar football quarterback.

been married since January 14 to Ketler, president of the college, said Miss Florence Marshall, 19, of Oak- "This student is in good scholastic dale. They eloped to Wellsburg, W.

ents of both students were told. ships.'

(International News Service) There was no parental objection on GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 27.—The either side. The bride then left

athletic scholarship issued to Rich- letic director, called the bridegroom ard Thomas of New Castle, last sea- before him last week, it was learned and notified him of the cancellation Thomas, it was disclosed, has of his scholarship. Dr. S. Weir

standing and is eligible to continue his studies at Grove City, but it is The marriage was kept secret un- a rule of the college that married til about a week ago when the par- men cannot receive athletic scholar-

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Local Church To Meet Next Week

Mahoningtown Presbyterian Church People To Meet On Wednesday, March 8

A congregational meeting of importance will be conducted on Wednesday evening. March 8, at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, an-

pose of considering financial mat- day afternoon by Mrs. M. L. Raney, ters, this being the last several West Madison avenue. weeks of the church year. Not until April 13 will the annual meeting of the church be held.

NEED OLD FURNITURE little more "atmosphere" is needed for the Gay Nineties party being sponsored by the Standard Bearers of the Mahoning Methodist church, according to announcement today. The Standard Bearers need some antique furniture and dresses of the type worn in the 1890's also old fixtures. The basement of the church is to be arranged as an informal living room of a long time

Practice for the program will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Activities at the Mahoningtown

Presbyterian church this week include the following: A George Washington tea will be enjoyed Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

by M. E. G. Auxiliary. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be followed by a meeting of the Willing Workers class. Regular monthly meeting of the Opportunity Circle will take place at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, West Madison avenue, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. This is the last meeting of the church year.

DR. KIRKBRIDE SPEAKS Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, pastor at large of the Shenango Presbyterian, spoke from the pulpit of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Sunday mornesting as well as inspiring. Rev. D. C. Schnebly. local pastor.

gave a sermon at the Westfield Presbyterian church at the same After the morning service he follows: presided at a joint meeting of the session and trustees.

TO PULL PILING

Piling which was driven by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad here in order to construct the under-track tunnel will be pulled out of the ground commencing Monday, the tunnel work having been completed. The B. and O. trains Rev. J. R. Neale. will soon have the use of their train platform again for unloadng purposes. The unloading has been done further up the tracks from the station in the past several weeks while the construction work was in progress.

METHODIST NOTES

Prayer service Wednesday evening will be conducted in the dining room this week instead of in the ladies parlor. Cantata practice will take place when the choir members meet on

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reese, of Deech City, Ohio, a son in the Massillion hospital at 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Reese will be remembered as Miss Elsie Cur-

Friday evening.

ran, of the seventh ward. O. R. C. AUXILIARY A meeting of O. R. C. auxiliary will take place Thursday afternoon. March 2, at the lodge headquarters in the City building.

GAY NINETIES PARTY of the Mahoning Methodist church Friday evening of this week

"LOYALTY MONTH" congregation is making the month Harrisburg

of March "Church Loyalty Month" and will endeavor to have a large attendance at every service. TO ATTEND INAUGURATION

Several seventh ward residents are planning to go to Washington, D. C., Friday and stay over for the presidential inauguration.

CHANGE RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker have changed their place of residence from West Madison avenue to West Clayton street.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mabel Wilson auxiliary will have bridge-luncheon in Malta hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MAHONING BOOK CLUB

The Mahoning Book club will be The meeting is mainly for the pur- entertained at 2:30 o'clock Thurs-SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Remm of Marienville, Pa., were visitors in seventh ward Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Campbell a n d daughter, Suzzanne, of Akron, spent

Saturday and Sunday with seventh ward relatives. Mrs. C. A. DeReamer and daughter Helen and Carline Godwin, of this city, went to West Virginia during the latter part of last week

who has been ill in the New Castle Welsh, well known baritone soloist hospital, is reported improving now Richard Waddell of this ward spent Saturday in Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Tonkin, mother of Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, is showing improvement in condition, according tral music, Joe F. Replogle, director the last word received from Cherry Tree, Pa., where Mrs. Schnebly is with her mother.

Leadership Training **Institute Planned**

Five Sessions Will Be Held And Church History Will Be Studied By Groups

Interest continues to grow in the over the country. coming Leadership Training Insti-His sermon was most inter- tute which is to be held at the First Baptist church . New Castle, and the assignment in the church history course for the various nights are as

> Tuesday, March 14, the Apostolic Age—Rev. G. S. Bennett. Thursday, March 16. The Post-Apostolic Period to the Council of Nicea-Rev. D. L. Ferguson

Tuesday, March 21, The Origin of the Papacy and Condition of Church in Middle Ages-Rev. N. A. White. Thursday, March 23, The Reformation in and Beyond Germany-Tuesday, March 28. The Modern

Period-Rev. C. W. Johnstone. This course starts at 7:30 and lasts for 40 minutes and following it will be the course on Christian Psychology by Rev. C. H. Heaton. Those who take this course will find it an interesting and profitable introduction to the study of the human soul. Both courses are especially suitable for young people and adults and is open to all members of Sabbath schools of Lawrence county. as this is put on under the auspices of the Lawrence County Sabbath

Mail Flier Jumps Near Williamsport

School association.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb 27 .-Joining the "Caterpillar club," Walter W. Seyerle, air mail flyer, landed with his parachute sunday in the fork of a tree as his plane crashed. Flying from Columbus O., to New Standard Bearers will have their York, Seyerle lost his bearings in Gay Nineties party in the basement the dense atmosphere. After circling a while, he found that his ignition was failing, so he jumped to safety. The plane was demolished. Postal inspectors retrieved the Mahoning Presbyterian church mail and forwarded it by train to

Senior Class Committees For Commencement Named At Westminster College

(Special To The News) Committees for various commence- man, Pittsburgh.

authorities believe to be a suicide. The invitation committee includes William Stadtmiller, Indiana.

Wilson Miller, Leechburg: Dorothy NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Wilder, Sharon, and Helen Baer-

> The "senior sing" committee in-Elizabeth Macklin, Bessemer, and

To Be Farley Aid?



It is reported that Joseph C. O'Mahoney (above) of Cheyenne, Wyoming, will be appointed First Assistant Fostmaster-General in the Roosevelt administration. Mr. O'Mahoney is a former resident of

Will Speak

Named For Fathers And Sons Banquet Event Of Thursday Night

OTHER ADDRESSES ARE SCHEDULED

As the main speaker for the Community Fathers and Sons banquet which will be held in the Cathedral dining room Thursday night, March 2, Professor L. H. Beelor, head of the History department of Grove City college has been secured it was announced by the committee in charge, today. Professor Beelor is a speaker of ability and his presence guarantees an interesting address suitable to the occasion.

a program of entertainment which Mrs. Carline Sacco of this ward, out the time allotted to it. Paul A. will present several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Welsh, and W. O. "Red" Williams will direct the pep singing. Mr. Williams will also sing several numbers. For orchesof the Senior High school orchestra has promised a ten piece orchestra composed of high school musicians. The address of welcome to the boy will be made by Bart Richards, and the reply upon the behalf of the boys will be made by Heber Baldwin

Should Attract Crowd The Community Fathers and Sons banquet should attract a crowd. It supplants the usual individual banquet held in the various churches and for that reason should draw from all denominations. The idea originates from the Boys' Work movement sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and has proven to be a success

The banquet starts at 6.30 o'cloc's and the price has been placed at the low level it is in order to attract a crowd. Tickets are on sale and can be secured from any member of the Phalanx or from members o

Ask Bids Today For P. O. Electric Work

A call for bids for supplying and installing all interior lighting fixtures for the city's new post office was issued from the office of Acting Supervising Architect James A. Wetmore, in Washington, today. The return date specified is March

Excavation work for the new building's foundation was in progress today.

An elephant's tusks keep on growing as long as it lives.

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The committee has also arranged B. & O. Employes Fa., as being of a genial, pleasant disposition in a letter to their daugh-Draw Large Pay ter, Mrs. D. L. Adams Slippery Rock. The Eckerds write that they played shuffleboard with Zangara on the

Between \$27,000 and \$30,000 was paid out today to several hundred Cermak and four others. employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in the New Castle district. officials of the road announced. The company makes a similar payment here semi-monthly.

GROVE CITY PEOPLE

PLAYED WITH ZANGARA Roosevelt, is described by Mr. and County Line street last week.

day he shot Mayor Tony Cermak of Chicago. They state that they later saw him fire the shots that wounded ACCIDENT VICTIM

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of South Walnut street, has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, having re-GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 27.—Zan- covered from minor injuries received gara, assailant of President-elect when struck by a street car on

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BIG PROBLEMS BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

Important Week

Prohibition Repeal And Blue Law Modification Measures Are Up

CONVENTION PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG. Feb. 27. -Legislators returned to Harrisburg today with the problems of prohibition repeal and blue law modification still reared in the

foreground. Organization leaders, it is understood, plan to clear up these questions as far as possible this week so the Assembly may give undivided attention to unemployment relief, economy bills, and the common-

wealth's budget generally. **Demands Attention**

Immediately demanding action is legislation providing for a constitutional convention to act upon the congressional repeal resolution. Thus far, Senator John J. McClure, Dela- Rubber ware, has introduced the only bill making provisions for the convention machinery.

The decision made at Washington to place the fate of prohibition squarely up to the states has removed the cause for hesitancy in the Assurvival with other measures calling for a set-up of delegates to the

While prohibitionists have not been outspoken and have not submitted their own convention plan, it lives. is accepted that they will oppose the Women workers were trapped in bition amendments points in itself searching for more.

to opposition from the drys. Senator McClure's measure, now in the Law and Order Committee Huge Verdict of the upper branch, calls for a convention of 67 delegates, one to be elected from each of the 34 congressional districts and 33 to be

elected at large. Supporters of this method contend it will give the fairest and best tion to appeal an \$85,000 personal

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ECONOMY, AND SATISFACTION?

be deserved.

temper they believe is decidedly wet. If legislative districts should become the unit of representation, every rural county will be assured of at least one vote in the convention and Before Session together these ballots would pile up against ratification of the national repeal measure. Wets will oppose

> Although Republican organization leaders have made it plain that the Conner-Sowers bill repealing the state dry act will be held up until liquor control legislation is ready to travel hand in hand with it, reports were current today that the Senate may make an anti-prohibition gesture by taking the repealer out of postponed calendar until the liquor control bill reaches the third read-

ing stage in the Senate. The condition in which the Schwartz Sunday Sports bill emerge from the Senate Law and Order Committee, or when it will emerge, remains uncertain. Mean- within the area affected. while, a House Committee has decided to bring out for action another blue law modifier more liberal than the Schwartz bill.

Thirty Killed In Explosion

Vulcanizing Factory Blast In Chapei District Takes Heavy Toll

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 .- A rubber sembly and it is expected the Mc- vulcanizing factory on West Poshan Clure Bill now will have to vie for road in the Chapei district exploded today, killing 30 persons.

> It was the second blast of this nature within a week, the previous blast having taken a heavy toll of

McClure proposal as it now stands. the factory buildings as fire broke The fact that it has the support of out after the explosion Firemen the association against the prohi- recovered eight bodies and continued

To Be Appealed Miss Mildred Burleson and assisting members of the teaching force. The

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27.--Moindication of Pennsylvania's temper injury verdict to be prepared today Here Today?"—4 A's and 5 B's—on the prohibition question. That by attorneys for the Atlanltic and Gerald Ward. Jean Edelstein, Donby attorneys for the Atlantiic and Pacific Tea Company here.

The verdict, the largest personal David Treharne and Eleanor Warinjury judgment ever handed down by Pennsylvania courts, was award- nock. Play, "Why We Celebrate Washington's Birthday"—6 B's—Norman Saunders, Bobby Richards, Marjorie

riding was struck by another driven Burkley, Edward Pritchard, Harry

Flinner, Viola Rowland, Orra Snyder and James Hewitt. Original Song, "Washington's Farewell To His Army"—Chorus.

Exercise—"The Boy Washington" -Charles Dunlap, Charles McGrath,

Ted Bloomer, Robert Stratton, Philip Theis, Dick Balentine. "Hatchet Drill"—6A Boys—Tom Blair, David Taylor, Edward Zilian, Harold Reeble, Robert Ramsey, Leland Hancock, Edward McGill, Ro-

Songs-"The Flag" and "Our Flag Colors"-the Chorus. Exercise—"Dates in the Life of Washington"-Esther Krempels.

Jack Dinsmore, Richard Miles, June Aubel and Fern Hoover. Pageant-"In the Days of Washington"-5A-Betty Chilton, Helene Edgar, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Max Luikart, Wilbur Zimmerly, Mary Barrett, David Ferguson, George Lusk, Bobby Hamilton, Frank Dewberry, Catherine Lynch, Kathryn Hornung, David K. Jenkins, Anna

Dufford, Dorothy Vorhees, Russell heated condition of the work, seal-Dewberry, Dick Horchler, Mabel ing the work with a comminuted Riddle, Frances DeRosa, Robert seal, gas treating the seal for pre-Howe, Billy Curry, Eleanor Meyer and Raymond Salmon.

Your Income Tax State Economy In A Nutshell

NO. 24 DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION The revenue act provides for "a tion, wear and tear of property used reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such alowance usually is referred to as de-

ernor's office as well as the financial In claiming a deduction for de- affairs of the legislative and judireciation several fundamental cial branches of the state governprinciples must be observed. The ment the Joint Legislative Commit-

Goes Up Few Thousand Feet, Can See Cleveland,

said today that during daylight minutes. flights one can see half as far as "Would it be possible to keep track Pittsburgh. He said that on one of of a bandit car?" he was asked. his air flights he could see Mercer "Yes" Milsom replied. "There would when he flew over Slippery Rock. be a chance of losing the car in a Asked today if occasion to turn city but not along a highway." on the field lights so that planes Asked if it would be possible to

a few thousand feet at night, and travel from New Castle he said alone can see the lights of Cleveland, according to Bill Milsom, who

could land at night, Milsom said use one of the planes here in case such had not yet occurred but add- an alarm was received quick enough ed: "You never can tell when a in case of banditry, he said such plane will want to land at night." | would be possible.

Important Decision On Auto Traffic In State Is Rendered

(International News Service) reversed the decision of the alder-HARRISBURG, Feb. 27-Dauphin man. The opinion said: committee and giving it two read- county court Saturday handed down It would be held then on the a decision in a test case affecting traffic regulations throughout Penn-

> Court ruled that city and borough traffic ordinances are invalid unless signs are posted at street intersections advising of the regulations

The ruling was made on the appeal of J. J. Moore, of Harrisburg, from a fine of \$10 and costs imposed by Alderman G. K. Richards for parking an automobile in a local street more than six inches from the

Admits Violations

is no ordinance at all.

Present Fine Patriotic Program

In Auditorium Of

School

An interesting patriotic program

was presented by the pupils of the

Arthur McGill school in the school

auditorium under the supervision of

Miss Mildred Burleson and assisting

program was in keeping with the

Exercise, "Why Are We Gathered

Gerald Ward. Jean Edelstein, Don-

Dean, Ruth Cartwright, June Raub,

McFarland, Gladys Gibson, Bobby

Washington birthday season.

Hancock, announcer.

"We are clearly of the opinion that this ordinance cannot be en- court in districts other than their forced in the absence of an appro- own. priate sign giving notice thereof posted conspicuously by the city at points where any highway affected

joins the other highways."

Suggests Attention While the decision was in a case involving the distance of parking from a curb, the wording makes it applicable to other municipal ordinances such as those covering double parking, parking at night, and similar regulations when notices at intersections are not posed.

The opinion added: "The court, however, takes cognizance of the fact that posting not-Court upheld Stoner in this and inches from the curb.

deduction must be confined to **Upper Grades Of** property actually used s in trade, business, profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, McGill School it applies to the taxpayer's capital In Fine Program assets—buildings, machinery, etc.— the cost of which can not be de-

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset, but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the numif a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such

ducted as a business expense.

Lewis Is Granted **Annealing Patent**

ald Smith, Mollie Culliford, Phyllis must include in his gross income the

rentals received.

conditions, however, the taxpayer

New Castle Man Gets Award After Wait Of Two And Half Years

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Wash agton Correspondent,

New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .-Lester L. Lewis of New Castle has been granted a patent on an annealing art of his own design, the United States patent office an-

Mr. Lewis applied for the patent rights Sept. 3, 1930, and waited two and one-half years for recognition. He has been allowed protection on four novel features of his invention and has assigned two-thirds of his rights to the Blair Strip Steel com-

The patent office describes the

Mae Haug, Paul Kellner, Robert The art of bright annealing metal Speed, Jack Penman, Donald Mc- work, comprising raising the work Gill, Jack Crombie, Billy Nicholson, to annealing temperature in a con-George Sloan, Bobby Miles, Wen- tainer and maintaining the work at well Pattison, Wilbur Farrell, John such temperature for a sufficient Harlan, Charles Snyder, Arthur period for annealing, exhausting fumes from the container during Washington Acrostic-4 A's-Vern the heating and maintenance of the serving the container against access by discoloration-producing agents, and cooling the work while maintained thus sealed.

Moves Discussed

Committee Of Legislature Discusses Proposed Move For Economy

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Armed with volummous data on the gov-

Says New Castle Flier

Take an airplane, go into the air There is not much air passenger

tee on Finances was to meet today to discuss proposed economy legis-lation.

Rep. Philip Sterling, committee chairman, announced the body has concluded its hearings and the questioning of government employes. Any further hearings will be necessitated only for the clarification of

Sterling stated the committee investigated every branch of the executive department and acquired detailed information of the financial status of the General Assembly.

As a result of the inquiry into the judicial department, Sterling indicated there will be recommendations on the practice of judges' holding

Hold Negro For Auto Fatality

General Superintendent Of Mc-Keesport Plant Run Down By Auto

(International News Service) While admitting the machine was ices at each street intersection Walker, Negro, today was turned senate will not seat Davis. In view parked in violation of the city or- would entail tremendous expense to over to the coroner's office in con- of that it is believed Pinchot will dinance which prohibits parking cities of the third class and bor- nection with the death of Thomas not make the gesture of attempting Near Shanghal more than six inches from the curb, oughs. It suggests that the atten- A. Beattie, 69, general superintend- to influence the senate's action as Carl B. Stoner, counsel for Moore, tion of the legislature be called to ent of the McKeesport plant of he did in the case of William S. contended that a municipal ordin- the condition and that the motor National Tube company, who was Vare, to whom he gave a "certifiance which violates a state statute code be amended to provide that au- fatally hurt when struck by an auto cate of doubt," charging that the

> Beattie had been connected with National Tube for 50 years. He Wheeling, W. Va., mill.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, three daughters, a brother and 10 grandchildren.



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Governor May Forward Certificate Of Election Of Davis To Senate This Week

WITHOUT ADVERSE QUALIFICATIONS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Though official confirmation was lacking. STANDARD BOTTLING capitol hill circles today heard reports that Gov. Gifford Pinchot this week will forward to Washington a certificate of election for Senator James J. Davis. The certificate, moreover, will be without adverse qualifications, it is understood.

The governor already is on record PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Arthur as expressing the belief that the a box of automobile tools were tomobiles must be parked within six allegedly driven by Walker last election was "partly bought and partly stolen."

Senator Davis was scheduled to go on trial in the federal courts of formerly was superintendent at the New York today on charges of violating the lottery laws. Political observers felt that the trial would tend to remove possibility of a "certificate of doubt" inasmuch as it might become the basis of a move for mistrial in Davis' case, defense counsel contending it prejudiced the

Man Arrested

State police authorities advised the city police that a large man, apparently of Polish nationality, was headed toward the city from the Hghland Heights district and was wanted by them. He had previously

been put out of the Earl garage at Highland Heights. Officers detailed apprehended John Zajac, who answered the descrip-

tion and it was found that his truck was in the hollow beyond the end of Highland avenue, where it had been driven off the road. Zajac was turned over to the state police for investigation, but was later released by them.

LOOK FOR FISH IN SHENANGO RIVER

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Hundreds of fish, mostly large mouth bass, catfish and blue gills, were released from Buhl Lake to the Shenango river when the lake was drained to permit removal of a water fungus wharves to watch the boats beat which has interfered with the pleas- their way upstream against the ure of bathers. No fishing is al- wind was blown into the river and lowed in the lake and many of the drowned by the 44-mile-an-hour fish are of large size.

WORKS IS ROBBED Standard Bottling Works, 1017 WESTMINSTER MAN Moravia street, was the scene of a robbery Saturday night. It was discovered by the officer on the beat. It was found that entrance was college professor will be heard by gained from an empty room next door. Eighteen cases of pop and

"One big box of Lux does

my dishes for a whole month! I call that a

beauty bargain, for while I'm washing dishes,

gentle Luxgives my hands beauty care. Ordinary

soaps are so drying that

they leave my hands rough and red. Lux leaves them smooth and white.

And it's so economical-

costs less than 1 cent

Youngster Loses Life In River As Result Of Wind

Philadelphia Boy Swept Into Delaware River By Gust Of Wind

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Fourteen-year-old Ciro Formaglia, who went down to the Delaware river gale that was still blowing over Philadelphia today. Police recovered his body after grapplinng in the choppy waters two hours.

TO ADDRESS CLUB Prof. C. W. McKee, Westminster the New Castle Kiwanis club at its luncheon in The Castleton on Wednesday, March 1. His subject will be "The Inflation of Currency."

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OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



AFTER MATCH-Mrs. O. S. Hill, left, winner, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, runner-up, after Palm Beach, Fla., golf meet.

New Castle And Union Will Play Wednesday Night

New Castle High Section 3 Champs Will Play Union High Section 18 Winners

BOTH TEAMS

IN CONDITION

Tickets for the game went on sale | Castle at 5:30 o'clock. this morning at the Sporting Goods Store, Senior High and Union High. Admission will be 40 cents if the Union To Play cents at the gate in Westminster

Regular Lineups.

New Castle high will likely use the same lineup that won the game with Teplica and Ridley at the forwards, Kelly at center and Reiber and Kominic at the guards. Coach Bridenbaugh seems satisfied that this is the combination that looks

use his regular lineup with the pos- son tonight at the Mars high floor sible exception of Wayne White, by playing a postponed game. The star guard, who is laid up with an game means nothing as far as the infected foot. The Union lineup standing is concerned, and Union will be Boron and Morrison at the still wins the title, even if they are forwards, Phillips at center and Schaas and Monico or Sniezek at

Both schools are planning to send large delegations to the Westminster floor at New Wilmington for the title game. This is a second round game, and the winners will go to Pittsburgh to play again on Friday, March 10.

Cunningham Is Loser In Race

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Although Gene Venzke of Penn retained his 1,500-meter title with a hairline victory over Glenn Cunningham in the national indoor track and field championships here Saturday night, many of the 15,000 fans who saw the thrilling duel were convinced today the husky Kansan is the better man.

Cunningham's admirers pointed out that his own errors beat him. He tried to pass Venzke on the turns when he could have saved yards by attempting it on the straightaway.

Billy Joyce To Battle Baxter Gene Sarazen

Billy Joyce of New Castle and Charlie Baxter of Pittsburgh are scheduled to meet in a 10-round bout at 140 pounds at Youngstown tonight. Joyce trained here and Baxter put in his preparatory work

The New Castle lightweight is managed by Jimmie Dime.

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Franklin Bens To Play Aliquippa

Franklin Big Bens Basketball Team Has Imposing Record For This

Coach Emmett Gillaspie will take his Franklin Big Ben floor team to Aliquippa tonight to play the fast Aliquippa trade school team. The Franklins have one victory over this team this year and hope to make it

The Franklin Big Bens have an imposing record for this year, having defeated the Midland high team of section 4 of the W. P. I. A. L., Sacred Hearts "A" team, alumni, Ali-New Castle high school basket- quippa Traders and many others. ball team is hard at work in the The Franklin Bens to date have won George Washington junior high 21 games and lost but two. The gym, the Union high team is dili-gently working at the Union high at Aliquippa will be: Llewellyn, last 19 games have been victories. floor in preparation for their W. P. Reed or Augostine at the forwards; I. A. L. elimination game at the Gallagher at center, with Ross and Westminster college floor Wednes- Rowe at the guards, and with Deday night. The game will start at Marco, Niemi and Morgan in rereserve. The team will leave New

at Butler high last Tuesday night, Union High Basketball Team Will Go To Mars For Final League Game

Union high school basketball team Coach David M. Boyd will likely will end their section 18 league sea-

Coach David M. Boyd will keep his varsity men at home tonight for a stiff signal drill, while Mr. Leonard of Union will take the Union Reserves to Mars for the game. Union defeated Mars at the Union floor

earlier in the season. Mars asked that the game scheduled for February 17 be cancelled

Butler Wrestlers Will Appear Here

There will be a wrestling match at the local Y. M. C. A. floor Wednes-day, March 1, with Butler "Y." bringing a strong team here to grapple with the New Castle "Y." men. according to an announcement by Henry MacNicholas today.

Eight bouts are listed, with Butler bringing N. Ross, former U. S. navy 145-pound champion, as one Pitt Panther Star Fullback Dies of their team. The local men will have their hands full, it is indi-

As a preliminary to the wrestling there will be a basketball game be-tween the Big "Y." five and the Church League All-Stars. The "Y." Big Five and All-Stars will practice tonight at eight o'clock.

(International News Service) CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 27 .-Gene Sarazen, U. S. and British open champion, was a favorite to conquer Clin Dutra, of Santa Monica, Cal., P. G. A. titleholder, as the second half of their 72-hole match for the "unofficial world's golf championship" got under way

Turning in eleven birdies to six for Dutra and reeling off rounds of 67-67-135, seven under par, the stock king of the links was seven up after the first 36 holes.

Hope To Improve Game Of Boxing

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—All licensed The lineup: professional boxing culbs in New York state today were in receipt of orders from the state athletic commission designed to "improve the

conduct of the sport." One, aimed to break up such combinations as existed between Jack Sharkey and his protege, the late Ernie Schaaf, prohibits boxers and wrestlers from being directly or indirectly interested financially in any club, boxer or wrestler.

Dempsey Plans Trip To Chicago

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Jack Dempsey sent word to worlds' fair officials today informing them that he will arrive for a conference tomorrow Duytuye, 68, of 1729 Milton avenue, who stood forth like a stringbean. The Erie 150 pounder sent relative to making Soldier Field here southwest, was found dead in the Things however, turned out differ- Mickey to the floor for a count of the site for the Max Baer-Max kitchen of her home by Warren po-Schmeling 15-round bout which he lice. She was in a kneeling posiis promoting.

EIGHT A TEAM WINS Ben Franklin Eight A basketball team handed the Nine A team a 26 to 18 defeat Saturday morning at bas and Rhodes starring.

Corbett Likes

Newly Crowned Welterweight Champion Hopes To Keep Busy In Ring

OFFERS TO MEET FIELDS AGAIN

("How does it feel to be a champion and what are your plans?" That double question, hurled at Young Corbett many times each day since he won the world's welterweight title Wednesday from Jackie Fields, is answered herewith by Corbett himself-Editor's note.)

By YOUNG CORBETT, III World's Welterweight Champion Written Expressly for International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—It's

great to be a champion and I expect to be a busy one. Of course I'm tired right now from the long training grind for the The game will start at 8 p. m. Fields fight and the nervous strain attendant upon it, but as soon as I rest up I'll be ready to fight any-

Mars Tonight rest up 111 be 1640, body at any place.
Today I'm going back to my home in Fresno, Cal., and just loaf around in Fresno, Cal., and just loaf around family. I have a wife and two children, you

Depends On Managers The making of my matches and all business arrangements I leave to my managers, Ralph Manfredo and Larry White. I think a fighter's business is to fight, while his managers should attend to everything

I have perfect confidence in my

White and Manfredo tell me they

the title he can have it, any time, game. any place suitable arrangements can be made. That goes for all the other welterweights. I want to be a busy champion. I'm willing to fight just as often as I'm physically able.

Plan Burial Of Johnny Luch In Warwood, W. Va.

Following Operation In Pittsburgh Hospital

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—The body of Johnny Luch, husky Pitt Panther gridiron star and athletic star, today was to be sent to Warwood, W. Va., his ative town, for Funeral services and burial. Johnny last his game battle for life yesterday morning in St. Francis hospital after two blood transfusions failed to check the ravages of sepsis following an oppendicitis and gall stones opera-

Eintracht Wins From Homestead

Extra Period Is Played Before Eintracht Wins, 44-40

Eintracht defeated Homestead in the National Saxon league, 44 to 40, at Homestead. The game was exciting from start to finish and the winner was in doubt until the last whistle. Eintracht led 22 to 16 at the end of the first half and an extra period was played before the Eintracht won the game.

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Scorer-Kastner. AGED WOMAN DROWNS

HERSELF IN TUB WARREN, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Teresea tion with her head in a galvanized tub, partly filled with water. Coroner J. C. Henshaw, returned a

verdict of suicide by drowning. Have a little fun every day. A lot way to his corner. the Franklin floor, with Dugan, Ca- of small good times are better than an occasional big one.

Olympics Oppose Richmans Tonight

Being Champion Goldenson Vanities And Yellow Jackets Also Meet At Armory

> LEAGUE STANDING 1.000 Richmans 5 Jefferson 3 Night Hawks 3 Lamancusas 3 Orioles 1 Harlansburg 0

> Olympics have won four games and lost none and head the Lawrence county independent basketball league and tonight take on Richmans, second place team, at the armory. There will be two other league games. The Reds oppose Jefferson A. C. and Harlansburg Independents will meet the Oricles. In another game the Pittsburgh

Goldenson Vanities will meet the New Castle Yellow Jackets. The last time the girls played the Pittsburgh team won. Boys' rules will prevail.

Play Shenango

Game Is Scheduled For Tuesday On Shenango High Floor

Evans City high school will be the opponents of the Shenango township high school Tuesday night on when I'm to do battle and that's all this game there will be two others, don't want to be bothered with de- grades and a return game between tails of the business end of my the faculty men and a picked team from the school.

On last Friday night the faculty have no plans at all for me at lost a close one to the picked team, present. We'll just sit back and rest the score being 21-19. They believe on our oars and see what's offered that with this practice game under their belt, or suspenders, they can If Fields wants another shot at take the picked team in a second

> The other games on Friday night resulted in Shenango varsity defeat-ing Slippery Rock high school 38-17 and the girls' team defeated the girls of the New Castle senior high school

The games start Tuesday night at

Hollywood Golfer Ahead Of Jones

(International News Service) AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 27. -Even the peerless Bobby Jones today was standing aside to make way for filmdom's outstanding amateur golfer, Jack Lebovitz of the Fox Hollywood studios, who yesterday turned in a sparkling 72 gross to win the first Agua Caliente motion picture tournament.

GREYHOUNDS WIN

Greyhounds basketball team handed the East Brook Athletics a 32 to 16 defeat at the East Brook floor Saturday night. H. Wyman, C. Shuller and Kneram played the best basketball. It was the 15th victory of the year for the Grey-hounds against two defeats.

RICHMANS TO PLAY Richmans and the Olympics will play tonight at the New Castle ar-mory for the first half champion-ship in the Independent basket-

Close Races In Church League

Wesley And Sacred Hearts Tied For Lead In "A" League

THREE TEAMS TIED IN THE "B" LEAGUE

half, is the indication. At the present time the Wesley M. E. and Sac- line. red Hearts are tied for the lead in the "A" league. with the Mahoning Presbyterians, First Christians and First Baptist deadlocked for the lead in the "B" league. .

There were no games played Saturday night in the league. The standings of the two leagues up until today.

"A" League		
	W. L	. Pct.
Wesley M. E	0	1.000
Sacred Hearts3		1.000
Temple Israel		.500
First Baptist1		.500
St. Michaels		.500
Epworth		.000
Highland0		.000
"B" League		
	W. L	. Pct.
M. Presbyterians2	0	1.000
First Christians2		1.000
First Baptist2		1.000
Sacred Hearts1		.500
First M. E		.500
Highland 0		.000
		000

Second U. P. 2 .000 Schedule For This Week Tuesday, February 28:-Sacred Hearts vs Temple Isreal,

Temple Israel 0

Temple Isreal vs M. Presbyterian First Baptist vs Second U. P. (B)

Thursday, March 2:-First M. S. vs First Christians Wesley M. E. vs First Baptist (A). St. Michials vs Highland U. P. (A).

Saturday, March 4:-M. Presbyterians vs Second U P Miachials vs First Baptist (A)

First Baptist vs First Christians

Baby Arizmendi Favored To Win

(International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—For the world's featherweight championship as recognized in California, Baby Arizmendi, California and Mexican champion, today was a 10 to 9 fa-vorite to defeat Fred Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. champion, in a scheduled 10-round bout tomorrow night at the Olympic club.

FOUR ARRESTED BY CITY POLICE

rested Charles R. Brillhart, Tish FROM EAST BROOK Bowman, Sam DeFillipo and Iona Cable. Brillhart was wanted by Greensburg, Westmoreland county, authorities for jumping his bail of \$1000 on a charge there and was held for the authorities from that place. Tish Bowman, his woman companion here, was released. DeFillipo and Iona Cable were held for a hearing today, posting \$75 bond for their appearance. They are alleged by the police to have been living as man and wife without the necessary ceremony having been performed.

ball league. The New Castle Yellow Jacket girls team will play the to vote us into prospertiy. Each Goldensons of Pittsburgh in one of man who gets there will travel on the games at the armory tonight. his own feet and no one finds safety and beer, he reported. The first game starts at 7:30 in shaping his course with the

Tony Makes Good In Stops Ray Newton In Fifth Round In Local Ring First Eastern Debut

ed out a different route. In fact he told his pugilistic proteges "Go fast. Other promoters fought for quor, wine and beer, and arrested east, young men, go east."

One of 'em, Tony Herrera, prac- a few fights until he became one tically unknown east of Chicago, of the best cards and fighters in nd in his first eastern fight, the c fame and a fat bankroll.

Referee-Hadley. Umpire-Uhle. ceive a chance to strut his fistic thrilling fight weeks later. stuff here and Ray Newton, at that time regarded as a good junior lightweight, was picked as his foe. Some fans believed that the rugent when the bell sounded. Herrera Makes Good.

Instead of Ray chasing and half punched Mickey down for an- post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will punching Herrera, Tony chased and other eight. punched Newton and after inflict-

"Go west, young man, go west" Mexican put a right cross to the advised Horace Greeley. Many did chin and followed with a left hook and found success. Ray Alvis point- to the same spot and Newton cap-The news of that victory spread

Herrera's services and it took only Alfred Parker, 24, of the same ad-

Outpoints Solomon. Although he had travelled through a gruelling bout only a few nights previous Mickey Solomon met Johnged, hard-socking Newton would ny Carey in the six chapter semiprove too much for the Mexican final to the Herrera-Newton scrap eight in the fourth and in efforts

to stow him away half shoved and

Solomon used his think tank in on Wednesday evening in their post ing a severe body beating Ray was the fifth and sixth and did not al- rooms in the Legion Home associa-distressed when he made his weary low the Erie boy to land any healthy tion building. blows. In fact his strategy was Plans for the annual Mother's Day After fiddling Newton around for quite vividly displayed. Carey got banquet and other impending events a time in the fifth chapter the the decision.

New Wilmington Firemen Win, 27-19

West Middlesex Firemen Forced To Bow In Basketball Game

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 25.— Volunteer Firemen's basketball team to 16. The game was one of the of New Wilmington annexed an- best of the year at the Union floor, other victory when they beat West Middlesex fire-fighters Friday night on the Community house floor. New Wilmington executed a passing at-The fight for championship hon- before West Middlesex firemen ors in the New Castle Church Bas- could check it. Pitzer dropped seven ketball league will be close this field goals through the hoops and earned a point from the free throw

> The lineup:
> N. Wilmington W. Middlesex Evans F..... E. Tribby Pitzer C.... Selby Black G.. Barkhammer CampbellG...... .. Tait Subs: New Wilmington, White, Hutchison, Anderson, McCready, Whitman: West Middlesex: Higgins Tribby, Garret, Johnston and Harsh-

Field goals: Evans, Shaeffer 4, Pitzer 7, Black 1, Campbell 1, Higgins 1, Tait 4, Johnston 2. Foul goals: Pitzer 1. Tait 3. Referee— Jones; Scorer-Mijteer.

Polish Falcons Win League Game

Polish Falcons basketball team of New Castle handed the Beaver Falls Falcons a 38 to 19 setback Saturday night at the Falcon floor in a Falcon league game. The Volesko

The New Castle Falcons are in second place in the league standing. with New Kensington leading. The summary: N. C. Falcons 38

M. C. Patcons	90	· .		
S. Koszella, t		0	1	
B. Koszella, f		1	0	
A. Mehalic, f				
M. Kolodjeski, f		2	0	
Pszenny, c				
Mateja, c		0	0	
J. Mehalic, g		0	0	
Sniezek, g		0	0	
Dudek, g		1	0	
		_	-	
Totals		18	2	
B. F. Falcons				
J. Twardoski, f .				
Hays, f			2	
Boden, c			0	
Pluna, c				
S. Twardoski, g .		0	0	
Hatus g			1	

Referee: Gennock. Make Rum Raids At Youngstown

Saturday afternoon the city po-lice raided 16 South street and ar- Sheriff Leads Raiders In Attack-Large Quantities Of Booze Taken

> YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 27.-Sheriff W. J. Engelhardt at noon Sunday made his first raids in downtown Youngstown since a year ago last night, when he was head of the city vice squad. He also invaded Campbell, a suburban mill town. The raids followed a surprise visit

The sheriff raided a spaghetti house at 34 North Chestnut street. just off Federal street, and confiscated a large amount of whisky, gin He also raided another bar on Wood street, on the edge of the business section. At a third resort, he

of prohibition agents in this section

last Friday.

possessing liquor.

warned the proprietor he had better close, or expect visits every 15 min-Engelhardt arrested Joe Velvet 54, and Joe Ross, 23, on charges of

Makes Huge Rum Haul More than 250 gallons of liquor secreted in a huge copper vat were seized by Engelhardt and Police Chief Frank Cunningham of Campbell in a raid on a Campbell liquor 'warehouse" at 130 Twelfth street, believed to have been an important source of supply of bonded liquor. County deputies also swooped down on a place at 855 Albert street. here, confiscated quantities of li-

dress, on a possession charge. Find Big "Warehouse" which occurred here, May 6, 1929, he Tony got his start here and arrest of Michael Scott, by city postarted to ride the rods to fistic when Alvis received a chance to lice, as a result of the seizure of show his protege here it gave him 250 gallors of alleged liquor in his Ray asked that Tony, whom he an entry into eastern rings. He home in the exclusive Crandall park dubbed the Mexican tornado re- fought Frankie Ferro here in a district of the North Side. The raiders got 650 palons of liquor in the same home February 1 and Scott was fined \$300 and costs. Police susnect that the home is being used as a distributing point for liquor made in Sharon and Farrell, Pa.

> McBRIDE POST TO MEET WEDNESDAY Members of the Harry L. McBride

> holds their semi-monthly meeting

will be furthered at this time.

Union High Girls Are Defeated By Mt. Jackson Girls

ball team lost to Mt. Jackson High girls' team Friday night at the Union floor, in a preliminary game, 17 and was not decided until the final minute of play.

The leading scorers in the game were Smolnik with six field goals, Tabisz, Barris and Klamar. The score at the half favored Mt. Jackson 9 to 8. Miss Sal Louden is coach of the Union girls team. The tough game on their hands Satur-Union lassies will play at New Wil- day night, but managed to upset the mington high next Friday night.

......F...... Klamar

Subs-Tabisz. Field goals-Smol- Castle "Y." pnysical director. nik 6, Tabisz, Barris 5, Klamar 3. Fouls-Mt. Jackson 1 out of 10. Union, 2 out of 7. Referee-Johnson. Umpire - Rech. Scorer - Helen 16 points. The score at the end of Barnes and Acker. Timers-Morrison and Tindall.

HERE AND THERE

Bing Miller, Eddie Rommel and N. Uram, g coached team had the lead all dur- Lena Blackburne will aid Connie Rowe, g ing the game. The first half ended Mack in the Athletics fight for the 25 to 5. Pszenny was the big shot American league pennant as the rein the Falcon line-up, with 19 points, sult of the resignation of Eddie Col-owner of the Red Sox. Miller will replace Collins, Rommel will coach Brand, c at third base and Blackburne will A. Cook, g 1

> Rules changes to pep up the game have been made by the National Professional Football league. The 10 forward pass will be legal from any point behind the line of scrimmage and the goal posts will be moved up to the goal line. President Joe Carr Man Loses Both believes the changes will make the game more spectacular. By plac-ing the goal posts to the goal line it is believed kicking will be en-38 couraged. Another rule approved was the five yard rule which makes Hopping Freight To Ride Four 2 it permissable to move the ball in 10 yards whenever it is in play within five yards of the sideline.

And now that Jim Browning has thrown Strangler Lewis the mat game may flourish in spots where it was not going so hot. Browning is said to be a mighty good wrestler. His best hold is the scissors hold which Joe Stecher made great use of. The next wrestling bouts in Hollister, despite companions' this vicinity will be held Thursday warnings, swung onto a freight night at Youngstown.

Alf Engen, 21, Salt Lake City ski rider chalked up a leap of 281 feet in an exhibition match on Ecker Hill, Wasatch mountains yesterday

Americanism: Using the public's money to buy the votes of veterans; punishing an old man who inti-

Saints Defeat Sewickly Five

Union High school girls' basket- St. Marys Upsets Sewickly "Y" Team First Time On Home Floor In Many Years

> SCORE OF 42-37. TWO EXTRA PERIODS

St. Marys basketball team had a famous Sewickley "." quintet, 42 to 37, at the Sewickley floor. The game required two extra periods to determine the winners. It was the Cunningham ...C..... Blazak first defeat for many years that RaymondSC...... Gwin the Sewickley team has suffered at LintonG Parady home. The Sewickley team is Wirtz Gilchrist coached by Harry Day, former New The playing of Andy Lasky and

> the first half favored the Sewickley team, 20 to 21. The end of the regulation game found the score 36-At the end of the first extra period the score was deadlocked at 37-37. The Saints shot ahead in the second extra period, with Laskey and

> Fred Brand, Penn State star, fea-

tured the game, both centers making

Rowe leading. St. Marys 42 Zillinger, f have the infielders under his wing. E. Cook, g 2

Legs By Train

Blocks May Cost Columbia, Pa., Man His Life

(International News Service) COLUMBIA, Pa., Feb. 27.-Because he hopped a freight train to avoid walking four blocks, Edwin O. Hollister, 27, will never walk again

train of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday. As he jumped off at his destination, he stumbled and his legs fell under the wheels. Both limbs were amputated and his condition was reported critical

today at Columbia hospital. Science tells us how many germs develop in a test tube, but what we want is a report on the handkerchief pocket.



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Lamm Is Held For March Court

Delayed Hearing Of North Olga Percic and Violet Reynolds. Beaver Township Case Occurs Saturday

Following a hearing before Alderman L. C. Mantz on Saturday after-June Shoup and Anna Sankovich. noon, Lee L. Lamm of North Beaver township was held for the March term of criminal court on a charge of wantonly, wilfully and playfully pointing firearms, the charge being preferred by E. C. Hall.

The testimony taken was quite lengthy. Hall testified that on the evening of January 17 he and a \$9.30 on school banking day, Thursgroup of men and boys and two day, February 23. women had gone to the farm of Grade 12, 23 deposits\$3.16 Lamm to get some goods Hall said Grade 11, 12 deposits 1.19 DUMB DORA were his. The goods were in a ga- Grade 10, 11 deposits 1.77 rage, which was locked, and Lamm Grade 9, 9 deposits 1.39 insisted upon getting in and sent his Grade 7, 14 deposits 1.41 boy for a pry bar to open the door. Lamm picked up a club and started to swing it, whereupon three of the group disarmed him. Lamm then the final play to be given on March and returned, it was testified to.

Ethel M. McKee. At the conclusion ing students to play the various of the testimony Attorney John P. roles: Lockhart asked the discharge of his client. Alderman Mantz refused the request and the defense was heard. Lamm claimed that Hall had been living on his farm under a contract between the two which was to run Miss until March 1, 1933. At that time Brentin. there was to have been a division of the crops and stock. Lamm claims that Hall broke the agreement in January and moved out after many arguments. On January 17 he said that Hall had come back and tried to take some grain in the garage, which grain was in dispute. Lamm refused to let Hall have it and admitted getting the gun. He stated that he was protecting his property as he had a right to do.

This hearing was but one of a number of informations that have short business meeting on Monday been made by the two men. Several morning at 8:30 in the music room. have been made in other aldermanic courts and the incident on January 17 seems to have been the climaxing months of arguments and fights.

Bessemer High

program for Friday afternoon, February 24. The following numbers were given:

Devotionals—Mr. Curry. Orchestra selection. Address of welcome-Melon Hu-Piano duet, The Flag March-

Reading, The Face on the Barroom Floor-Wanda Runk.
Duet, Whispering Hope - Mary Pusnik and Marcella Macklin. Dance, Farmers of Broadway-

Solo, Holy City-Ruth Davis. Duet, Indian Love Call-Ruth Davis and Mrs. Heard. Guitar selections. Little Rosewood Casket, Twenty-one Years, Birmingham Jail-John Marshall.

SCHOOL BANKING REPORT Seventy-three students banked

PICK SENIOR PLAYERS

The senior class has chosen for went to the house, got a shot gun 23, "Pollyanna", the story of the girl who played the "glad game" herself Hall's testimony was corroborated and persuaded her friends to play it by his wife, Jacob Nigert, Howard too. Miss Esther Landmen, who will Buchanan, Robert McKee and Mrs. coach the play, selected the follow-

> Pollyanna—Twyla Groce.
> Mrs. Carmody—Elvira Kantanen.
> Miss Carroll—Dorothy Battin. Mrs. Gregg—Justina Vodusek. Nancy—Viola Swanson.

Miss Polly Harrington-Frances John Pendleton-Peter Crivelli.

Bleecker-Claude Eckman. Jimmy Bean-Percy Griffin. Business manager-Marjorie Nord. Publicity manager—Joe Percic. State manager-Carl Nelson. Assistant stage manager—John

Prompters-Margaret Irvin and Ruth Anderson.

STUDENT CABINET TO MEET The student cabinet will hold a

SCHOOL PAPER APPEARS

The shoool newspaper the "Be-Hi News", made its third public appearance Thursday. This is a new project just started this year but due to the cooperation of the staff it has already become a most successful publication, constantly improving. One more issue will be printed this year, a graduation number to be dedicated to the seniors.

AMERICANISM: Working like a slave in order to get rich; continuing to work like a slave, for board

MUGGS McGINNIS The Modernist PRIVATE BUCK! STEP OUT O'TH'RANKS FER QUESTIONS 'N' CONSIDER Y'SELF O! UNDER ARREST! COMPANY-Y-Y ATTENTION! COUNT OFF! = ONE!





OH, DEARIE ME, FELLOW GOATS,
HAVE YA SEEN TH' LATEST THING
IN STYLE? AFTER THINKING
HARD ALL NIGHT LONG I'VE
THUNK A THOUGHT ON
SOMETHIN' NEW IN HATS AN' HERE IT IS



THIS HAT-SCRIBBLIN' IDEA WILL GO ON, AN'ON AN' ON! YER KNOB IS THAT IDEA WILL GO! DWYER

BUD TAYLOR OF DENISON UNIVERSITY WRITES IN TO SAY:"THAT THE ROAD TO LOVE HAS A LOT OF GOOD PARKING PLACES!"

CHATTER

NOW, BUD, IS THAT NICE ?

BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

BY GEORGE - THE ICE IN THE LAKE IS HONEY-COMBED-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE IT GOES OUT!

BIG SISTER

WELL, FOLKS, I'M BACK HERE IN CAMP-THE TRIAL'S ALL OFF, OUT AT OXBOW - OUR PRISONER, GROUCHY SAM, MADE HIS ESCAPE OUT OF THE JAIL

NOTICED COMING IN THAT THE ICE MAY SOON GO OUT OF THE LAKE - WE MUST GET READY FOR THE DRIVE-

BY THE WAY, I

GOOD-BYE TO HILDA

TO LEAVE FOR HOME, BUT THEY'VE GOT TO BREAK UP CAMP HERE, ON ACCOUNT OF THE LOG DRIVE

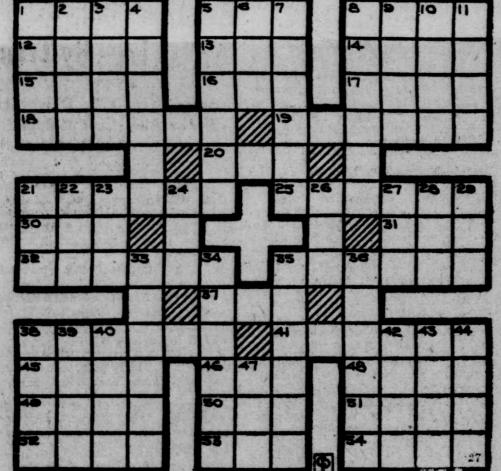
DADDY'S SENDING THE TEAMS OUT OF THE WOODS TO-MORROW — I'M TO GO

OUT WITH THEM - I HATE

GO THE NEXT DAY HILDA BADE HER FATHER AND OLIVER AND THE LUMBER CAMP GOOD BYE



GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM K. V. Curry of the history depart-ment had charge of the assembly plenty of spending money.



a-Inclinations

9-Peruse

11-Ocellated

23-And not

27-Make tatting

29-It is (poet.)

34-Fond of dress

39-Gaelic language

43-City in Pennsylvania

Answer to previous puzzle

-Provides

10-Take out

38-Befoul

42-Abject

44-Loan

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Whart
- 5-Obstinate 8-Perennial plant
- 12-Boy's name 18-Lofty jutting rock
- 14-Have confidence 15-Coarse, rigid hair
- 16-Scraps of literature 17-Comfort
- 18-President of U. S. 19-Repaired
- 20-Upper extremity 21-Perceives
- 25—Sextet 30—Fuse
- 31-Adopted son of Mohammed 5-Vice president of U. S.
- 37-River mouth 38—Calm
- 41-Make a tour 15-Crude metals
- 48-Father
- 49-Island (poet.) 50-Title of respect
- 51-Stephen -53-Dregs
- 1-Rapid onset 2-Oleomargarine (abbr.)
- 4-Rogues
- 5-Age
- 52-Affirmative 54-Want TREYMARTIST DOWN ERSUEDE SPA 3-Roman patriot SPGITTERNPI DOME ENIO 7-Vagabond

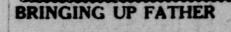


SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION MY EYE! MR. HOBBS, YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I THAT THIS WAS THE WORK OF ONE OF THOSE SWAMPMEN AND HAVE A NOT SO PRETTY GOOD IDEA OF WHICH ONE IT WAS





By PAUL ROBINSON ETTA KETT Wouldn't That Burn You Up? BUT DON'T WORK GUESS I'LL GO TO BED MAMA YOUR PATHER TOOK AW FORGET THE OLD SALES ARE YOU SURE NOBORY DAD MADE ME PROMISE JOB - THERES A SWELL OCLOCK AND ROSS CARE OF IT - HE KNEW NONE OF YOUR TO STAY IN TONIGHT - BUT YOU WERE TIRED, SO DANCE ATTHE COUNTRY HASN'T CALLED -CISTEN - YOU PHONE RATHER THAN DISTURB CLUB - LETS GO TONIGHT HECK! AND I ONLY SOME MAN ME AND SAY YOU WANT WANTED TO GO A CAR DEMONSTRATED-ASKED IF YOU'D DEMONSTRATE THAT'LL GIVE ME DANCE AN EXCUSE TO A CAR TONIGHT GET OUT .



HAS BEEN KIDNAPED AND IS HELD AT THE OLD

MILL FOR RANSOM

HOT WORDS

HAVE FLOWN AMONG THE KIDNAPERS,

CLIMAYED WHEN THE GANG CHIEF STRUCK HIS

JEALOUS AND HERY SWEETHEART





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By BURT L. STANDISH



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rence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave ads with

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LOST-Brown and white Boston bull first part of last week. Phone 579-R. Reward. 122t2*-1 LOST-Setter dog, heavily marked, tan and white. Reward. Phone 4170-J or 5060.

Wanted

WANTED-Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

WANTED—Raw furs of all kinds for highest prices. Bring to 466 E. Washington St. W. H. Thompson. 122t3*-4A

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Automobiles For Sale

WE have the finest selection of guaranteed used cars, and we are offering every car at a record low price. 1932 Cheve. Coach, perfect condition, paint like new, \$150.00 down; 1932 Plymouth coupe, \$115 down; 1930 Oakland spec. sedan, the best buy in town; 1928 Ford coupe, \$85.00. Shenango Motor Co., 208 W. Wash. St. Phone 5761. 1931 CHRY. C. M. six sedan, a late model clean cut Chry., motor overhauled and guaranteed. See and drive this car at The Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 5130. Terms & trade.

100., 404 Centennial Bldg. 122t3*—18

STEADY work, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

112t2—5

GOOD USED C.

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MAMA'S IN A CELL-

WHO PUT HER IN ?

BEEN MIN -

NYWAY THERE

ALL ON ACCOUNT

OF THAT BROOCH

WEDDING DAY-

MOTHER GAVE HER ON HER

THAT HER DEAR

AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Tires, Parts

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Dewberry's.

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WANTED—Good used car; good condition and reasonable for cash. Phone 4877.

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EXPERIENCED girl to take full charge of housework; references required. Write Box 309, care News.

1t*—17

WANTED—Money on the following morts., \$10,000. 1st Wash. St. prop., \$12,000; 1st Wash. St. prop., \$2,000; 1st 2nd Wd. res. Investigate. Write Box 311. News.

122t2*—23

MEN—Fastest selling 25c item. Sells on sight. Big profits. Murray Sales Co., 404 Centennial Bldg. 122t3*—18 QUALITY baby chix at lowest prices

counties on house to house pro-position. Ability to follow in-structions and pleasant person-ality most essential. Pays salary, commission and bonus. Present men earning from \$25.00 to

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TWO SALESMEN commission and bonus only, transportation furnished, on same proposition. Both positions are permanent with excellent op-portunity for advancement. Start

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ARMSTRONG & SMITH, formerly with Chevrolet, now at 511 Highland Ave. Auto repairing, inspection station, 4943-J. 122t6*—8

Wanted—Automobiles

I HAVE money for a few first mort-gage loans from \$500.00 to \$2000.00 on well located properties. In replying give street and number and description of property. Could be repaid monthly. Box 307, care News.

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Rooms For Rent FURNISHED housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 333 E. North St. Good washer for sale, \$10.00. Call 758-M.

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Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, private bath, garage, 322 Norwood Ave. Call 442-J. 1t*—43

ONE 3 room apartment in Wright Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Inq. Wright Mkt. 119t6—43

FOR RENT—6 room, modern, garage, Edison Ave., \$30; six room, modern, garage, Edison Ave., \$30; six room, modern, garage, wilmington, \$37.50; 5 room duplex, modern, garage, Wilmington, \$25; 7 room, modern, North St., \$30; 5 rooms, all conveniences, Cottage St., \$16. Four rooms, modern, Moody, \$18. Call Gilliland, 2073.

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Farms For Sale

NEW, modern English home, com-plete about April 1st. Fine, large lot. Prices are low now. J. Clyde Gilfil-lan. Phone 889. 122t6—50

To Exchange—Real Estate

FINE, modern 7 roomed home, North-view Ave., for smaller property. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889, 122t3—53

Wanted-Real Estate

LOANS—\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance
Co., 450 First Nat'l BR. Blidg. Earl.

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FOR RENT—Six rooms and garage, modern, 109 N. Scott St. Inquire 715 Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Service Commodiate possession. Call 4902-R.

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6 ROOM house, north hill, finished attic, double garage. Call 3137-M.

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FOR RENT—Six rooms and garage.

File A. 22331, Folder No. 3.

Notice is hereby given that application application has been made to The Public Service Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by P. C. Robb, of Hills-ville, Pa., trading and doing business as Bessemer and Hillsville Bus Company, for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the commission's requisite approval of the additional FOR RENT—4 rooms on Quest St., \$10. For sale, 65 acres, Crawford Co., \$1200. Terms. Call 2204-J.

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Venience evidencing the commission's requisite approval of the additional right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of persons between Hillsville and New Castle, Lawrence County, via Union Quarry, Edenburg County, via Union Quarry, Edenburg and Parkstown Corners. A public hearing upon this application will be held in the City-County Building, Seventh Floor, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so de-Orville Brown, Solicitor.

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age.
Taken as the property of Bertha Graham. surviving obligor, at the suit of The Union Trust Company of New Castle.
And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON.
Sheriff

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Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-FOR SALE—8 3-4 A. land including woodland suitable for gas station on Harlansburg road, 5½ mi. from city line. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306, 3343.

12213—49

FOR SALE—To settle estates, 146 acres, near Evans City, Pa., large 6 room house, barn, spring water, fruit, etc., on state road. 41 acres, close to Ellwood City, locust timber, coal and limestone, no bldgs. House of 4 rooms and small property just out of New Castle, near trolley; spring water; on state road: priced low to settle the estates. J. W. Martin, Exr., P. O. Box 228, Bessemer, Pa.

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having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 6th, 1932, at ten o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:—

All the right, title, interest and clam of the defendants, of, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels and tracts of land, situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and tracts of land, situate, lying and being in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 6th, 1932, at ten o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:—

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ing in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:—

PARCEL NUMBER ONE:—On the North by lands of James Nelson and J. G. McCaslin; on the East by lands of Augusta Weller and lands of Mrs. A. Frew; on the South by Frew Mill Road; and on the West by lands of Lucinda Johnston and James Gibson, containing one hundred eighteen and four hundred seven thousandths acres, more or less. Being the same property conveyed to Mack M. Cotton by deeds duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

PARCEL NUMBER TWO:-Bound ed on the South by a public road and lands now or formerly of Peter Mershimer; on the West by lands now or formerly of Frank Alfred; on the North by lands formerly of Elizabeth McCaslin, now Jim Minsky; and on the East by lands formerly of S. B. McCaslin, now Mack Cotton, containing twenty-six acres, more or less-

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tending back therefrom of even width a distance of one hundred sixty feet to said alley. Said undivided one half

to said alley. Said undivided one half interest having been devised to the said Mack M. Cotton by his father, Samuel Cotton, by his will probated in the Register of Wills Office of Lawrence County, Pa., in Will Book, Vol. 14 page 154.

IMPROVEMENTS:—Having thereon erected one, two story brick dwell-

Notice Of Administrator

Letters of Administration, cum testamento annexo, in the estate of John Anderson, late of New Bedford, Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said John Anderson are requested to make payment to me without delay.

ROY McBRIDE.

Administrator C. T. A. Administrator's Notice

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Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to CHARLES M. McNICKLE, 142 Euclid Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Or to his Attorneys, Matthews & Jamison, First National Bank Bldg.
New Castle, Pa.
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., February 23, 1933.

—Sealed bids in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., March 23, 1933, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for furnishing and installing interior lighting fixtures, at the U. S. post office, etc., New Castle, Pa. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. Jas. A. Wetmore, Acting Supervising Architect.

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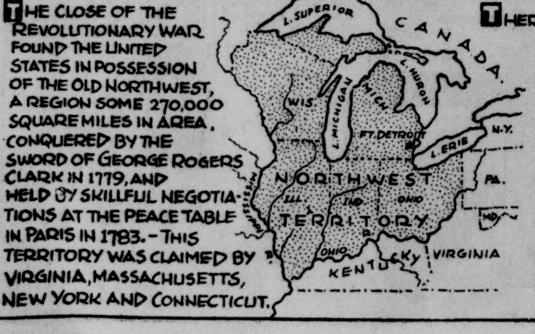
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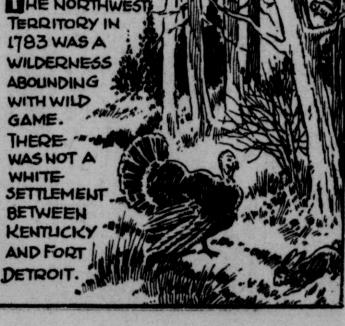
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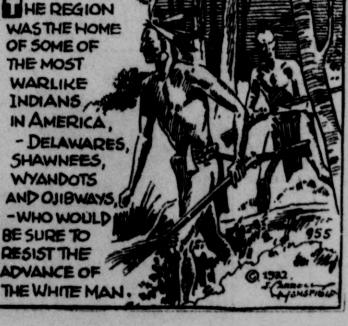
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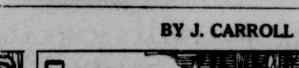
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Being forty (40) feet in width on the east side of Randolph Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred sixteen and seventeen hundred (116.17) feet to said of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed,

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ance of four hundred seventy four and two tenths (474.2) feet to a stake; thence North eighty eight degrees forty minutes West (N. 88 deg. 40' W.) by same a distance of twenty two and four tenths (22.4) feet to a stake; thence North three degrees thirty minutes West (N. 3 deg. 30' W.) by same, a distance of nine hundred eighty six and four tenths (986.4) feet to the stone monument the place of beginning, containing thirty two and three hundred twenty seven thousandths (32.327) acres, and being the same lands conveyed to said defendant by deed of Mary Bright dated December 15, 1927, duly recorded in Deed Book 266, page 305.

There is excepted from above described lands a private roadway thirty trong and the place of twenty at the suit of Charles W. Davis.

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON.

Private Sale Of Real Estate

A coal mine, fully equipped, for the payment of debts.

In the Orphans' Court of Lawrence county, Pennsylvania. No. 58 March Term, 1933. A coal mine, fully equipped, for the payment of debts.
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dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, finished attic, state roof, modern, premises in medium repair. Taken as the property of Harry Frank and Fern Frank, his wife, at the suit of Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, now to the use of The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

And to be sold by

FRANK N. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff.

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PRODUCE

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Pro-Poultry-Market steady, demand moderate; supply moderate; colored hens 11-12; Leghorn hens 10-11; colored springers 8-9; Leghorn springers 8-9; rooster 7-8; ducks 10-

12; geese 9-11; turkeys 12-15. Butter-Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 19; 89 score 18½; 88 score

18 1-4; standard 19. Eggs-Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; first nearby current receipts 15 3-4; fresh extra firsts hennery whites extras 15 1-4; So. O. W. Va., Ky. current receipts 13 1-4.

Vegetables-Tomatoes - Market weaker; demand moderate; supply moderate; Florida lug boxes 6x6 & larger 150-175; most 150; 6x7 & smaller 100-115.

Cabbage-Market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; old stock New York Danish type bulk per ton \$15-16. Per barrel 100-125; 100 lb. sack 70-85; 90 lb. sack 60-75; Virginia savoy type 1-1/2 bu. hampers 65-75; new stock, market steady; Texas round, lettuce crates 185-200; few 215; bulk per barrel 200-225; per bu. basket 75-80; savoy

type lettuce crates 200.

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Stocks Rally And Go Up 1 To 4 Points After Reactionary Opening

TRADING HEAVY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Strong support was thrown into the stock market today and brought a rally of 1 to nearly 4 points after a reactionary opening.

Rumors were widespread that the Rumors were widespread by the Lorentz Co.

so-called Bond Pool formed by the of J. P. Morgan & Co., last year, was buying stocks and bonds following the market's action on the news that a number of banks in Control of the control of

restricting withdrawals. The support that was in evidence at the opening, particularly in U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American and the Rails, brought heavy short covering which helped lift prices.

Some profit-taking developed in the first hour but this was easily absorved and the market advanced

further in the second hour. Tobacco stocks were outstanding with gains running to 2 points. Rails were strong, Delaware & Hudson spurting almost 4 points while Atchison gained 2. American Telephone rose more than a point.

Niagara Hudson Pwr
Ohio Oil
Penna R R
Philips Petrol
Packard Motors
Pullman Co
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Paramount Publix Trading was heavy with turnover of 310,000 shares in the first half

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Woolworth Co 27 Baldwin Loco 3% Yellow T & Cab 24 By Crawford Young

IT MAKES DAD WILD TO HAVE SOMEBODY FORCE HIMSELF IN AHEAD OF HIM AT A WINDOW WITHOUT GETTING INTO LINE - THIS TIME IT WAS A BANK



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



List Many Activities

has also arranged to have visiting Sorority Pledging, Lectures, And Mothers' Day This Week At Westminster

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.- A week full of varied activities awaits Westminster college students, a study of the calendar shows.

Sorority rushing season, climexed by delightful parties held for freshman women by the seven sororities on the campus, took place last week. "Silent period" started yesterday, continues throughout today, and pledging will take place Tuesday at noon, Professor Ben Euwema, head of the English department and referee of the rushing season, announces. Approximately 70 freshman women will be pledged by the

The varsity basketball team left today for a four-day invasion of the East, where St. Thomas, Long Island Coaches, John Marshall, and St. Johns will be played.

On Thursday evening, the Science bill passed by the House Saturday club will meet in the Science hall with Dean Charles Freeman, head of the department of chemistry, as

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onstrator, will appear in the college

Mothers' Day will be observed by fraternities and sororities on the

campus on Saturday. A special cha-pel service Saturday morning at 11

o'clock will feature music by stu-dents and a special message.

Luncheons have been arranged at

noon in sorority suits and in fraternity houses. Dean Mary E. Turner

mothers as guests at Browne hall

bling acts will entertain the guests.

Congressmen Oppose

Measure To Allow

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .-

goes to the Senate for action and its sponsors hope to have it ap-proved before adjournment next

The bill was approved by the American Medical society, embrac-

ing many thousands of physicians.

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Announce Changes

scribed by physicians.

mothers at a tea.

chapel Friday evening.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations
Of Interesting Things
Around New

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, an Ol' Man Jinx seemed to be lavathletic exhibition, under direction ing for Brinley Hughes, local man of Jack Hulme, will be given in the who has a business in Beaver Falls gymnasium. Water sports, an intra-Just waiting for the opportunity apmural basketball game, and tumparently, and the opportunity presented itself over the week end. At 4 o'clock in Browne hall, Dean

Turner will be host to visiting Mr. Hughes was driving home from Beaver Falls when a car coming towards him got out of control. Into a tail spin and a series of convolutions followed, ending with the car crashing into Hughes and putting both cars out of commission.

The owners of the cars started to More Precriptions walk back to Koppel for aid when as they were walking along, a weird driver came along, hit them and rolled them into the ditch.

Which brings up the fact that to-morrow is the last day you can drive on your present driver's license. Mid-Representatives Swick of Beaver night on the 28th and the new li-Falls, Cochran, of Mercer, and Tem-censes go into effect. And don't Falls, Cochran, of Mercer, and Tem-censes go into effect. And don't ple, of Washington, all opposed the think the patrol won't be checking.

to remove from the present law the statutes limiting the amount of owner's license card with you. Remedicinal liquor which may be precently the patrol has been checking cars for owners' licenses and it The measure was approved by the house by a 168 to 160 ballot. It now them at home.

if they're going to repeal all the laws against liquor, they ought to make new ones and make them in time. to make it a felony, maximum penalty, for quartets who insist on singing sweet adeline.

Here's one that really should go into "Thumbprints" but it's too long. Back before the turn of the century Is Postal Service

J. K. McQuiddy, who has charge of the work done by the Mayor's Relief squads, got his start in Cripple Creek, Colorado.

He chased pack teams up the side of Pike's Peak for a living, carrying supplies for miners who were seeking their fortune in gold up on the mountain side. On the Cripple Postmaster Lake S. MacNab to- with whom McQuiddy formed an acday announced the appointment of quaintanceship, a lad named Lowell David B. Thomas as superintendent Thomas. Perhaps you've heard of

of mails at the New Castle postoffice him. effective Wednesday, March 1. For McQuiddy's job was to get those nearly 27 years Thomas, selected stubborn mountain canaries up the from the clerical division, has been hill with the supplies, Thomas' job was to get the news for the Cripple He began service here as a special Creek newspaper. Both of them used to wonder what they would be doing years later. They separated. motion was made known, Postmas-McQuiddy came east and Thomas ter MacNab announced that Doelbor drifted to other fields, and kept his N. Reno, for years a night dispatch drifting up over the queer parts of clerk here, has become the carrier

for Wampum's rural delivery route. Reno completed his local service on New Castle had a representative Saturday night.

Postal authorities said Reno's position here cannot be filled under the provisions of recent according the spectators who saw Sir Malcolm Campbell break his own record at Daytona Beach several the provisions of recent economy legislation by congress.

In our legislation by congress.

The opening makes progres. In our legislation by congress.

The opening makes progres in Florida most of the year, was on the progres of the year, was on the progres of the year, was on the progress of the year, was on the progress of the year, was on the progress of the year, was on the year, which was not yet and year. Economy makes progres. In our poorest state the legislators who pay Britisher whiz hy Britisher whiz by.

THUMBPRINTS

in that branch during the war . . .

Tommy Jones, one of the better known policeman was a boxer and a good one fifteen years ago . . . and George Chip was a coal miner befacturing game for many years.

BUTLER POLICEMAN'S

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 27.—Joseph C. hurt Walsh, 38, for three years a membedroom. A bullet from his service pistol passed through his head and lodged in a wall. No cause is

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St. John's Church

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St.

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His sermon subject for the first address of the Lenten season will be

Tuesday Rev. Stough will go to

lenten retreat of the west confer-

V CASTLE DRY GOODS

Fire At Clairton

T. W. McCullough was trained for the profession of veterinarian . . . and served Uncle Sam as a captain

Belief That Arson Plot Existed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Discov- in Rose Hill cemetery. fore he started on his way to the middleweight championship of the world... Harry Bell at one time was a purveyor of jewelry, a salesman if you get the idea... and R. R. R. suburban Clairton yesterday by ex-McGeorge was in the cement manu- plosion and fire today brought an investigation into what fire marshals believe was an arson plot.

Members of four families, includ-

SUICIDE IS MYSTERY ing 11 children, were left homeless by the blast and fire. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. No one was

Investigators worked on the theory that an inflammable liquid had been ignited by the fuse, setting off the blast.

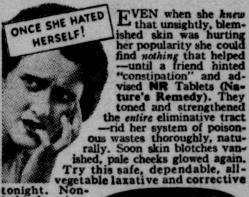
Walter Patton Dies In South

Former Resident Of New Castle Dies Suddenly At St. Petersburg

Walter Vincent Patton, of New Jersey, who was born and raised in Westmoreland county officials today New Castle, died suddenly in Florida continued investigation into the Tuesday, February 14, at a time when he was apparently improving in health. He was 51 years of age and died of heart failure, while he was being treated in St. Petersburg where he had gone in early winter to recover his health. to recover his health.

Mr. Patton was born in New Castle, the son of the late Ralph R. and T. U. O. Frat Elects Harriet Dannels Patton.

Thirty years ago he was sent by the Pennsylvania Clay company to Matawan, New Jersey, to erest a new type of kiln. His success was such that he continued on at that place and erected all the kilns in the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity section. He was an artist in his chapter at Westminster College has work. In addition to this he bulit elected the following officers for



the Merchants' National bank and numerous other buildings in Mata-Surviving him are his wife, Eliza Avery Carmen Patton, one son, Wal-ter V. Patton, Jr., two sisters, Mrs.

George Hammont and Mrs. William Baker, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Funeral services were conducted on Februray 19 from the late residence by Allen Clayton, worshipful master of the Masonic lodge, and

Rev. Eligah Reed, of the First Methodist church. Interment was made "Hunger Marchers"

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 .risburg where they will present de-mands to the legislature were expected to converge here today.

Between 200 and 300 participants will be in the group. After leaving this city they will be joined by a similar body marching from Uniontown. The goal for today's march is Johnstown, with stops at Latrobe and Cokeville.

Man's Death Is **Being Probed**

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 .-

Five Officers

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 27 .the second semester: Edgar Alls-Found ANSWER and Shane, Carrollton, O., recorder; Walter Shaw, McKeesport, chaplain; Robert Douglass, Wilkinsburg, herald, and John Kelso, Canonsburg,

WIFE BEATER'S ALIBI

PAIN IN STOMACH

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PAIN IN STOMACH

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BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 27.—Egnatz Vula of Midland, pleaded in court to a charge of beating his wife, Miss Cora I. Blackledge, juvenile probation officer, alleged Vula had attacked his wife with a penknife and had otherwise abused her.. Vula declared, like Zangara, would-be assassin of President electrons assassin of President electrons and president electrons and president electrons are represented by the property of the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the entire eliminative tract and president electrons are represented by the electrons are represented b sassin of President-elect Roosevelt, that when he "got pains in his stomach he simply went crazy."

Vula was committed to jail for four

Man Faces Charge Following Accident

Skids Into The Machine Of Her Husband

J. N. Cochran of 524 East Winter avenue, has been charged by Chief happening. of Police John F. Haven with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor at the court of Alderman Wallace J. Ewing as a Making Progress result of an accident early Sunday morning on East Washington street, in which Mrs. Lee F. Davids, one of the occupants of the other car, sustained a severe cut on the head. The accident occurred shortly be-Hunger marchers" en route to Har- fore two o'clock Sunday morning.

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accompanied by his wife, was en route west on East Washington street near 1207 that street, as Cochran was en route east at the Cochran, according to Mr. Davids, was traveling at a high rate of speed

Woman Is Injured, When Car and suddenly his machine skidded into the curb and a pole near Lathrop street, and as Mr. Cochran attempted to straighten up the course of his machine it skidded over into with Ash Wednesday and a special the west bound street car track, service will be held Wednesday evestriking Mr. David's car. He had stopped his car as he saw what was

> Mrs. Davids was injured and had "A Call to Repentance." to be given attention, while Mr. Beaver to attend the pastor's pre-Cochran was taken into custody, examined and later the charge was made against him.

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